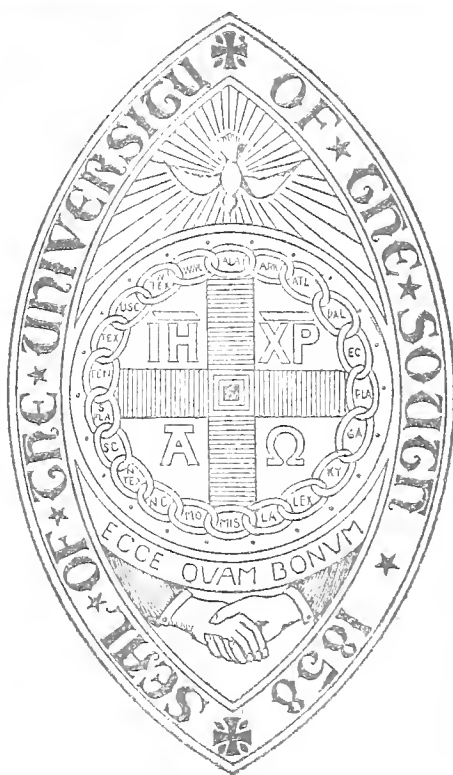


1981 Cap And Gown





Archives

Lisbeth N. Hart



1981 Cap and Gown

Volume 83

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375



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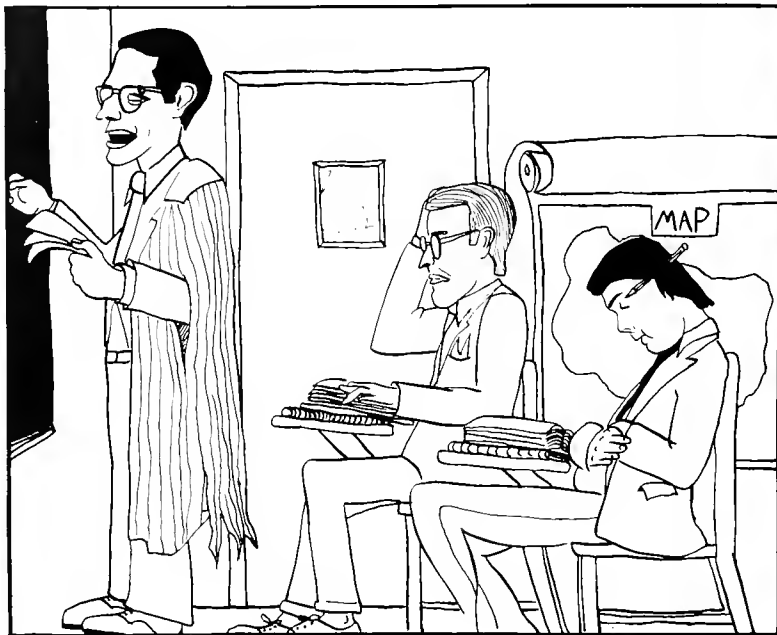
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Introduction



THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH (*Universitatis meridiana*): It is still undecided whether the creature *Universitatis* is indeed a form of animal life or not. Most scientists prefer to put it in the rather non-committal category of "environment". However, it is generally agreed that a University has particular characteristics which give it a "personality" so to speak. Although each University has its own distinctive traits, there are many characteristics common to all Universities.





By definition, the University must keep three classes of animal life under its protection: THE ADMINISTRATORS, THE FACULTY, and THE STUDENTS. The most formidable of these animals belong to the first class and are usually known as DEANS (*Deus aid-us*). Deans are often the keepers of the University's POLICY, an obstinate creature with long, powerful arms which continually stalks The Faculty and The Students (and occasionally The Administrators themselves).

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The particular species in which we are interested (*Universitatis meridian*) is comparatively small and may be found in the mountainous region of southeastern Tennessee. It is of particular interest because it possesses some characteristics which scientists have not been able to identify as common to any other University. Although the *Universitatis meridian* protects a relatively small number of those known as The Students and The Faculty, the area over which these animals may roam with impunity is disproportionately large. It covers approximately 10,000 acres and is known to the inhabitants by the curious name "The Domain".



The Students are required to demonstrate their eligibility to remain at The University twice a year by standing in long lines and holding several sheets of odd-sized paper. This highly ritualized practice, known as Registration, is usually conducted by privileged members of The Students, who wear long black gowns and remain unperturbed at the sight of their suffering fellow Students.

Those who wish to come under the protection of The

University for the first time are subject to a more arduous ritual which is conducted by the sternest members of The Faculty. The aspiring Student must visit several of these members and plead earnestly for his protection and his signature on a small white card. The member of The Faculty may refuse these favors on the grounds that he is a prisoner of The University's Policy, which is refusing to allow him to sign any more white cards. Occasionally the ritual will

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become so painful that an aspiring Student will throw down his odd-sized pieces of paper and yell, "I give UP!". He or she is usually judged unsuitable to come under the protection of The University.





Approximately two weeks after *Universitatis meridian* has begun its normal activities, it announces it will now begin its normal activities. This beginning is, again, highly ritualized and known as Opening Convocation. The Students and The Faculty are encouraged to attend this event by having their lunch withheld until the event is over. While most of The Students assemble inside the chapel, some specially dressed Students and The Faculty form a

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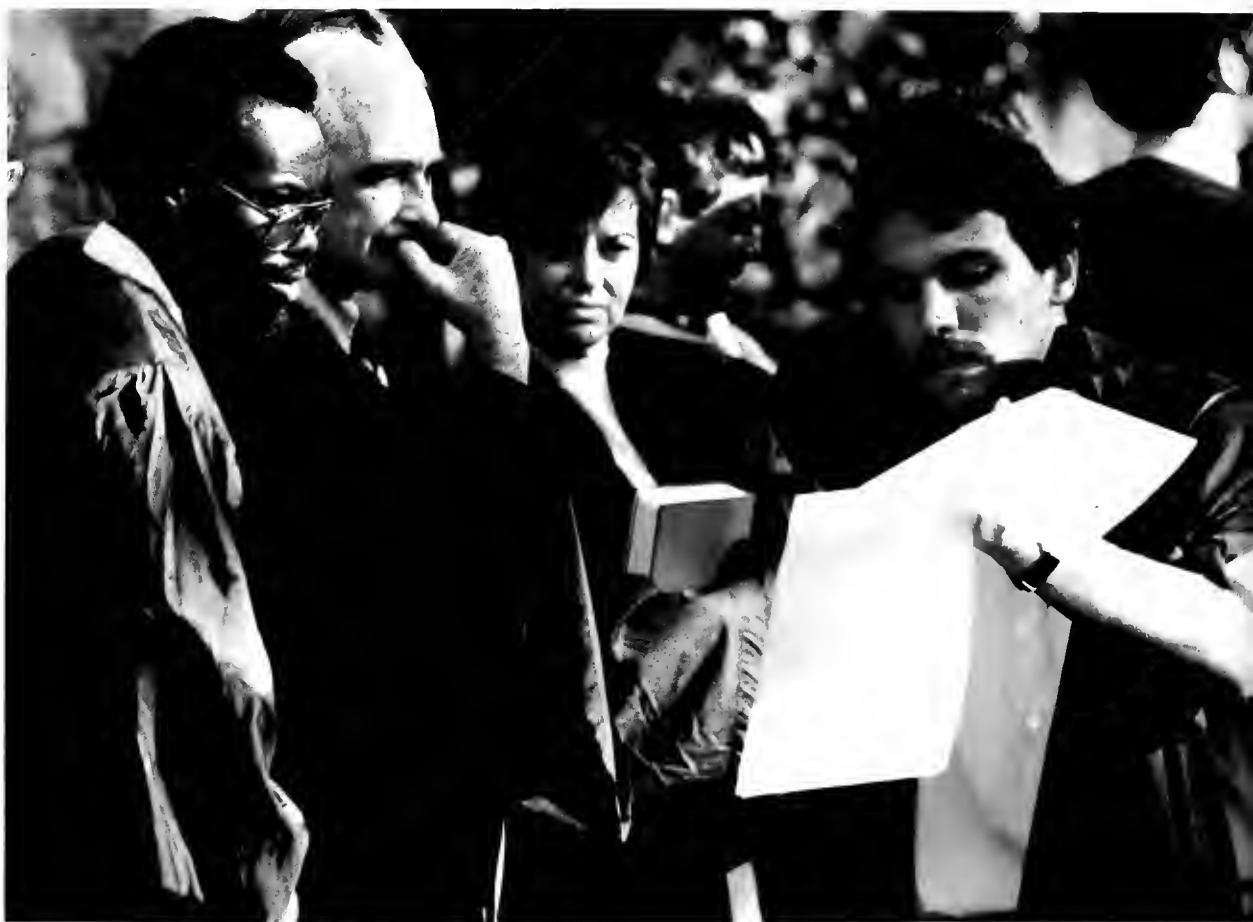


long line beside the road in front of the chapel. The line is headed by an extremely select group of The Students who are robed in white and carry large torches, banners, and other instruments of ceremony. This group is followed by a less select group of The Students, robed in black and a smaller amount of white, whose duty it is to stand up and sing at appropriate times. Most of the line is made up of The Faculty, who wear long robes of all imaginable colors and curtains folded down their backs. It is The Faculty's duty to look dignified. This line marches into the chapel where the rest of The Students are awaiting it. There is much singing and a long speech given by The University's leader, whose duty it is to look miserably hot beneath a heavy cape of red velvet and fur. The long line then marches out to more singing, and everyone rushes to eat lunch. The activities and disposition of The University remain unchanged by this ritual.

(continued on page 13)









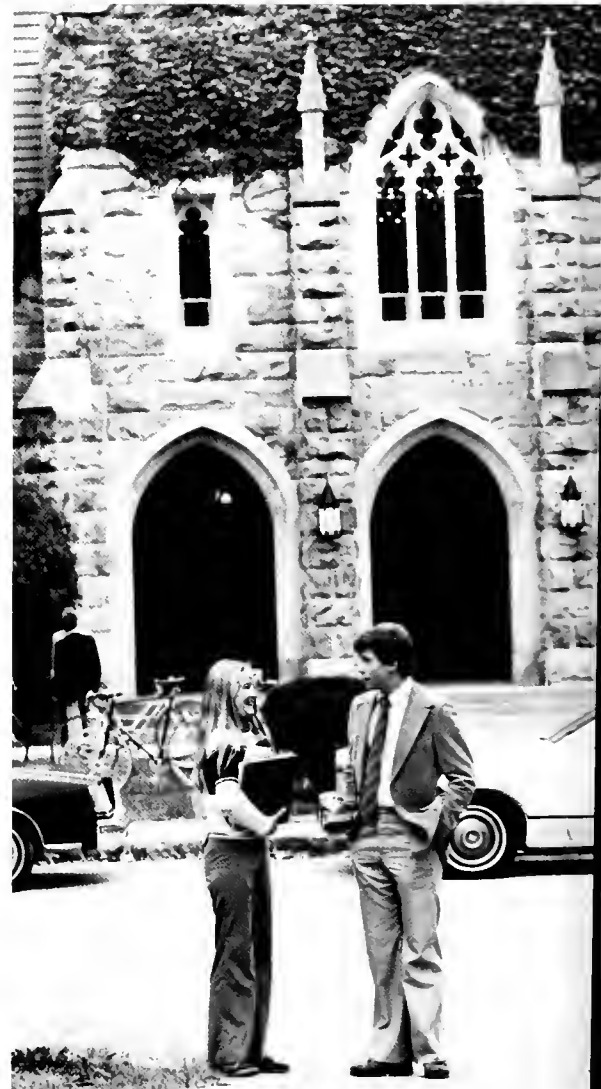
Another noteworthy characteristic of the *Universitatis meridian* is a proliferation of certain all-male tribes known as FRATERNITIES (*Feste infinite*). These tribes are designated by Greek letters, and membership in them carries varying degrees of prestige. Each Fraternity has its own "house" in which only one or two members actually live, but which the tribe periodically fills to overflowing with people, alcoholic beverages, and loud music. The University is beginning to develop similar all-female tribes known as SORORITIES (*Fraternitatus imitatum*). These tribes are much less ritualized and possess no "houses", but occasionally fill a Fraternity's "house" with members and friends of their own tribe.

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A large part of The Students' time is (theoretically) spent on a highly irregular activity known as Studying. After years of careful observation, scientists have been able to identify no common, characteristic element of this practice except the frequent involvement of a book. The Student may participate in this activity almost anywhere, either alone or in a group and may consume large quantities of coffee and popcorn to ensure the success of his



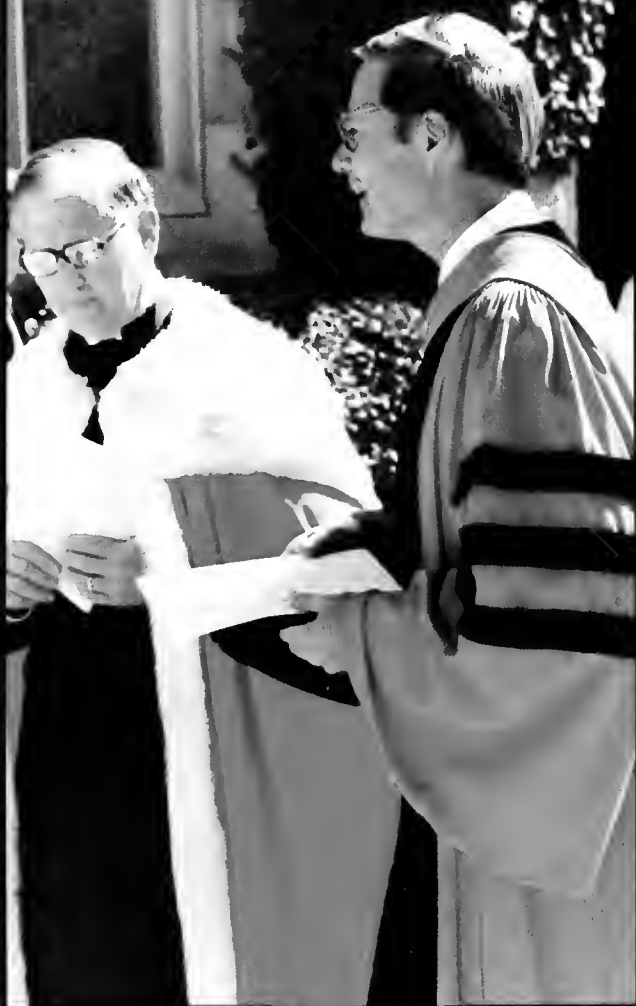


efforts. This is usually an indication of the importance of the Studying or the success of The Student's Social Life. Around the end of December, The Student gives more and more of his time to Studying, an unhealthy practice which gives The Student circles under his eyes and a cold and causes him to fall asleep in his scrambled eggs. This close proximity with his books is intended to prepare The Stu-

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A Community Of Scholars



"In my life I have found a university to be a place where persons in an intellectual discipline share the results of their training and thinking with those who are less experienced. All are engaged in the same intellectual enterprise: trying to make sense of the world of phenomena and ideas, pushing back the frontiers of knowledge, clearing the mind of prejudice, narrowness and superstitions, trying to grasp truths that sometimes seem to pass all human understanding, asking questions which no previous philosophy has satisfactorily answered, looking for a revelation which, in the end, only God can provide. What do I call such a community? A community of scholars. The words are easy to say. To make them a reality, however, will require the earnest efforts of all of us." Thus William Brown Patterson, newly installed Dean of the College concluded his Founder's Day address. Typifying the approach taken by Dean Patterson during his long-standing involvement with Sewanee, these words represent his continued aspirations as he assumes leadership of this small liberal arts college in times which threaten the demise of that genre.

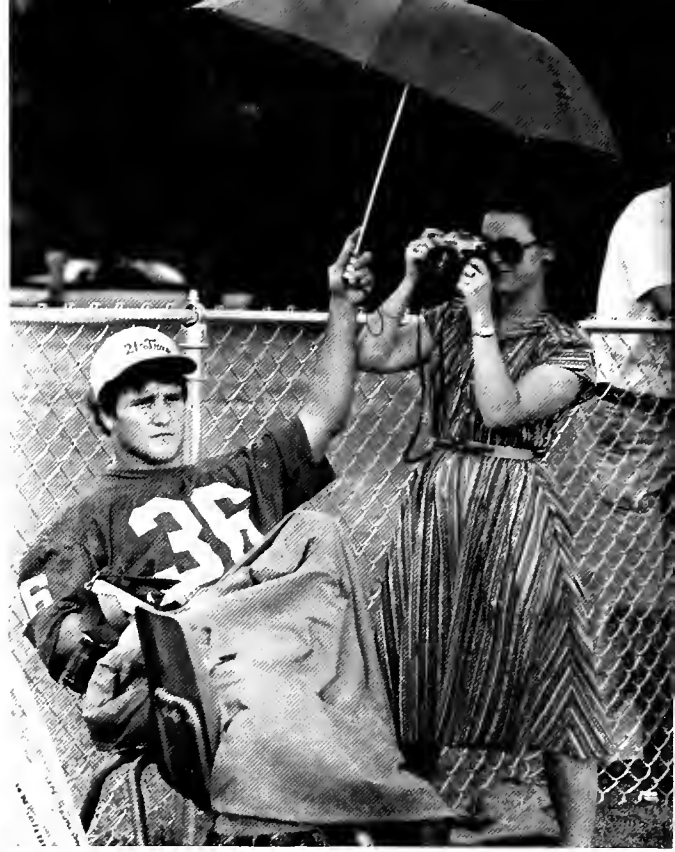
Dean Patterson has run the gamut of "The Sewanee Experience". Entering as a student in 1948, Patterson graduated with degrees in history and English, going on to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. In addition to his former duties as a University Trustee, he is also an ordained priest in the Episcopal Church. He perceives the small town environment of Sewanee as ideal for a "community of scholars", citing good student-faculty relations as well as a student body composed of active creators, as opposed to consumers. Dean Patterson has a practical plan for making this ideal vision of Sewanee a reality. A major goal is a productive faculty with time to pursue areas of research and to publish their results, including not only new discoveries, but fresh considerations of old problems as well.

Dean Patterson is truly enjoying his return to Sewanee and is taking full advantage of the lectures and church services. Sewanee is fortunate to have someone like our new dean who knows and understands the needs of this university and hopes to strengthen and enrich its programs. Dean Patterson is sure to be a decisive force in helping Sewanee grow as a vital and productive force in the academic world and as a true community of scholars.

-Susan Francisco







dent for a week-long rite which tests his endurance, nerves, and intellectual prowess. During this rite, known as EX-AMS (*Inquisitio arduus*), The Student constantly engages in Studying and stops only occasionally to eat and even less often to sleep. At designated times he will rush off with a small blue book to a room full of chairs, where he will frantically write in the book for two hours.

(continued on page 21)





end of this time, a tired looking member of The Faculty will demand The Student give him the book as an offering. Many are unwilling to do so, but the member of The Faculty always wins. The Student goes back to his room to engage in more Studying, or goes to sleep. The Student's performance in this extended rite often determines whether he or she will be allowed to participate in the next Registration.

Such are the activities of *Universitatis meridies* from late summer to mid-winter. The life of the University is generally considered cyclical, in 3, 4 month cycles, with slight variations in each cycle. We will examine the second cycle, mid-winter to early summer later in this book; the third cycle is of little or no consequence, as the University is usually dormant during the summer months. First, however let us examine some of the creatures under the protection of *Universitatis meridies* and their activities.







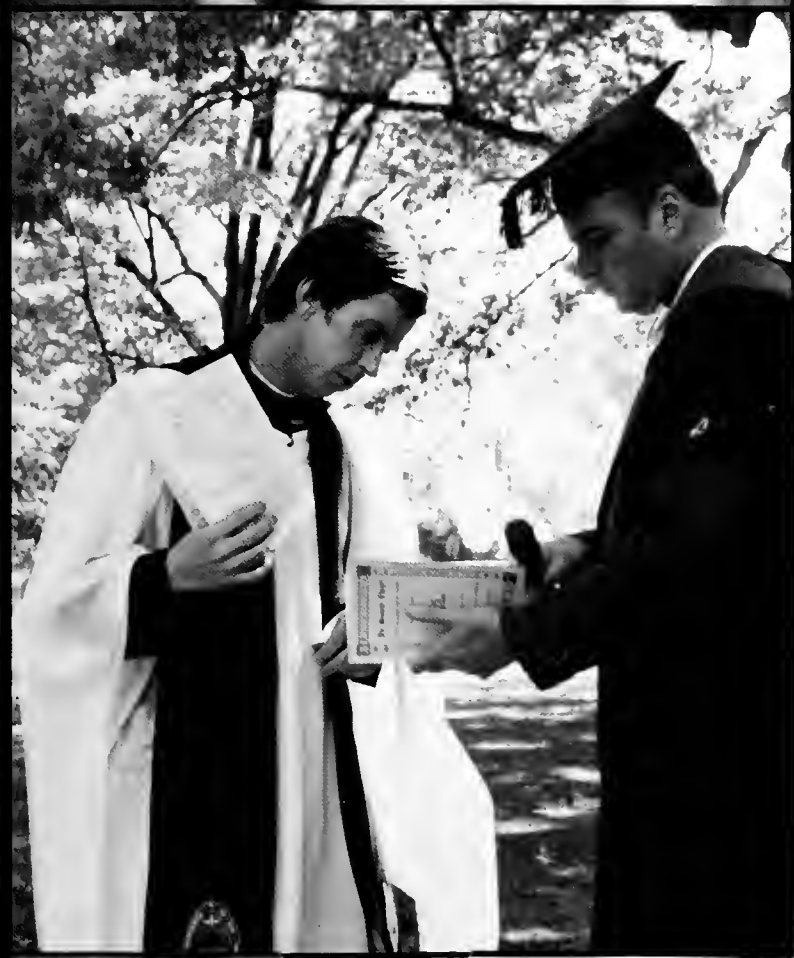
Dedication



An article by a former student once described how to find Dr. Harry Yeatman's classroom. "It's the one with the frequent laughter." For 31 years, Dr. Yeatman has regaled the university community with his salty, ever-present wit. Combine this good humor with an irrespressible zest for life and people, add an encyclopedic knowledge of things biological and you have a professor who has become a Sewanee institution. Dr. Yeatman caps his long and distinguished academic career this year as this university's first recipient of the prestigious Keenan fellowship award.

Dr. Yeatman's former students remember him well, and are fondly recalled in turn as present classes are treated to stories of their escapades in and out of lab. Many still keep in touch; for Dr. Yeatman is the sort of professor one reads about in the Sewanee brochure. Taking a keen and perennial interest in his students, he is never too busy to sit down and talk.

Dr. Yeatman has written many articles in several realms of Zoology and also described a new species of copepod which bears his wife's name. The coming year will find Dr. Yeatman pursuing his research and travelling. Dr. Yeatman will be greatly missed by students and fellow faculty members alike. For Dr. Yeatman's contributions to this university and community, the 1981 staff of the *Cap and Gown* dedicates this book to him.

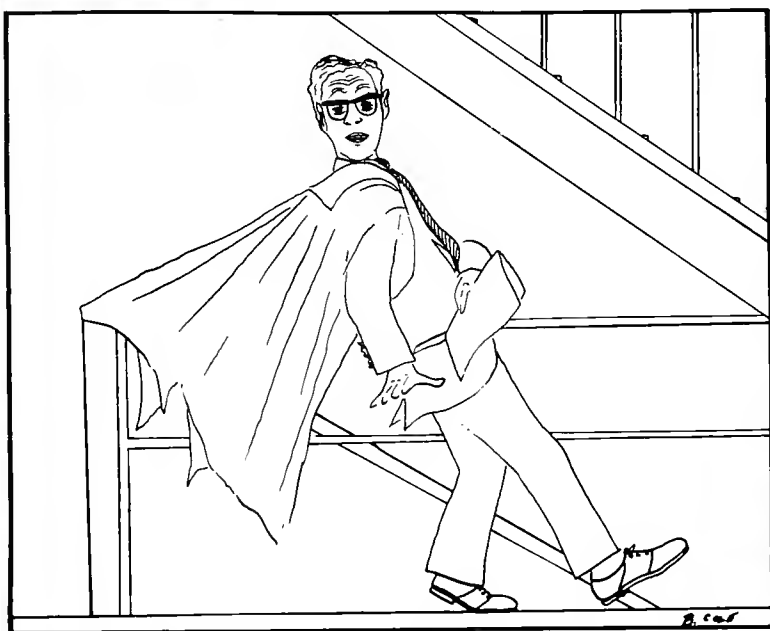


Being Chaplain of a small liberal arts school like Sewanee is no easy task. There are the regular duties that the rector of any church must face; but in addition, there is a tremendous responsibility for counseling of students, ministering to community needs, and providing pastoral guidance and care in emergencies. In a nutshell, the Chaplain is the spiritual leader of our community. For eight years, Charles Kiblinger has held that position and has touched the lives of student and faculty members. When he left Sewanee in April, the void that he left was obvious.

Charles was responsible for much progress during his time here. His administrative successes include the formation of the Chapel Council, the creation of the Christian Social Relations Board, the founding of the Sewanee Cross of Nails Chapter, and the perfection of a team ministry. He also should be commended for his beautiful and skillful combination of music and liturgics in the All Saints worship services. Although each of these accomplishments is very significant in the growth of our community, Charles will probably not be remembered for them. Rather we shall miss most dearly his words of assurance, his warm smile and his uncanny ability to see into our lives and give us the strength to pursue our dreams.

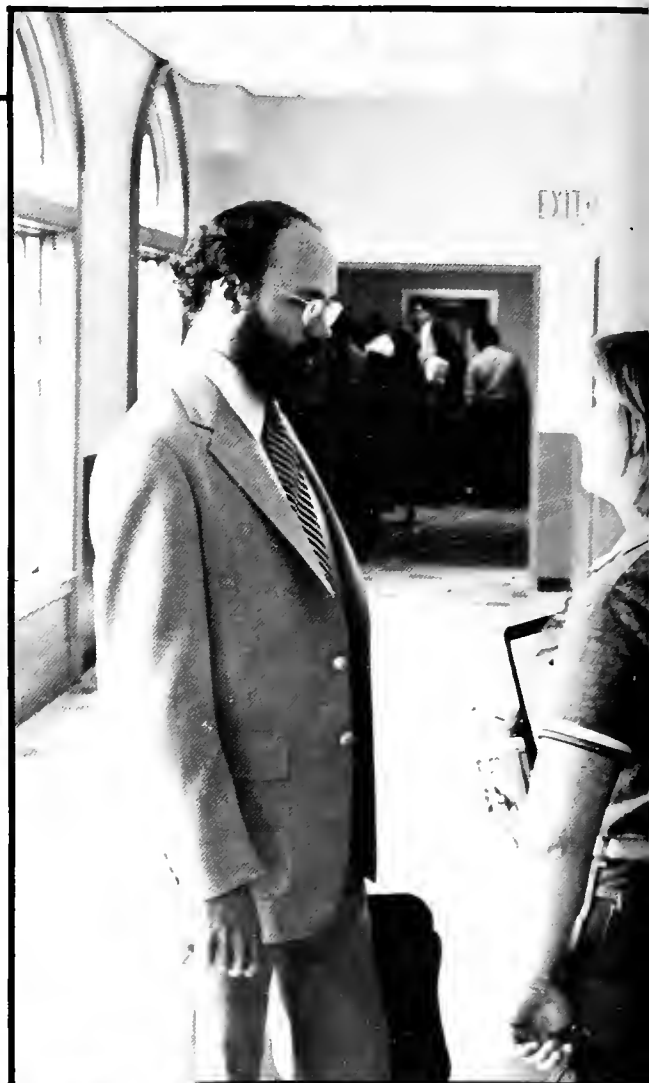
Charles Kiblinger is a unique man and he has left an indelible mark on our community. Because of his outstanding contributions and in recognition of his years of service to this University, the staff of the *Cap and Gown* proudly dedicates this book to Rev. Charles Kiblinger.

Faculty



The most elusive creature under the protection of the University is The Faculty (*Academia ad nauseum*). This genus contains four basic species: The Lecturer, The Assistant Professor, The Associate Professor, and The Full Professor. These species are virtually indistinguishable except by their paychecks.

Members of The Faculty may be most easily distinguished from The Students by their clothing. Many such creatures have a tendency toward plaid sports jackets with striped shirts or not-quite-color-coordinated suits. Although such attire may be





hidden by a long black robe, most of The Faculty may still be spotted by the amount of chalk stains on these robes.

Scientists have not yet been able to identify the natural habitat of The Faculty. Although it is widely advertised at almost all Universities that The Faculty may be found in its Office, these creatures have only been surprised there by carefully laid snares and phenomenal patience. There have been reported sightings of members of The Faculty in such places as the pub, the library, the snack bar, and various social events. However, these sightings are generally not considered accurate indications of the creature's natural habitat.

According to most accounts the best place to observe *Academia ad nauseum* is in the large rooms full of chairs found throughout the central part of the University's "Domain". At regular intervals, masses of The Students flock to these rooms to observe the antics of The Faculty. There seem to be very few common characteristics in the behavior of these creatures at such time. Whereas some may simply stand behind a tall wooden post and address The Students in a sleepy monotone, others may leap about the room, scribble on large pieces of slate, and foam at the mouth. During such occasions The Faculty wear their chalk-stained black robes, a practice which leads scientists to believe the activity to be some sort of preparatory rite for the Exams.

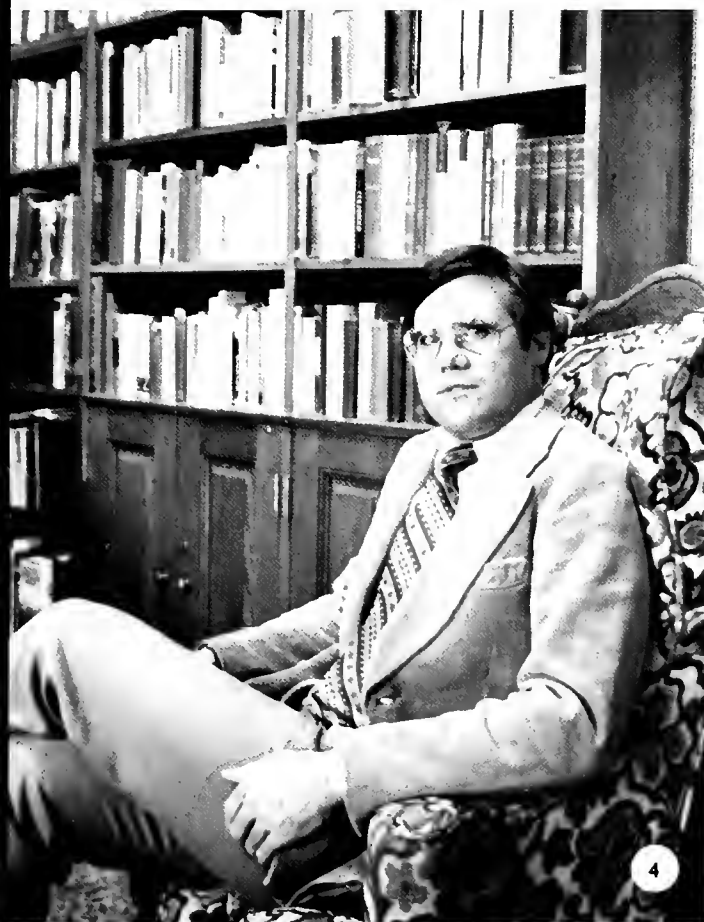






The Administration

1. Vice Chancellor Robert M. Ayres, 2. Arthur M. Schaefer, Provost, 3. William U. Whipple, Vice-President for Development, 4. Douglas D. Paschall, Associate Dean of the College, 5. Mary Susan Cushman, Dean of Women, 6. J. Douglas Seiters, Dean of Men, 7. W. Brown Patterson, Dean of the College.



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Biology

2. Harry C. Yeatman, 3. George S. Ramseur, 4. Charles W. Foreman,
5. Henrietta B. Croom, 6. Larry H. Jones.

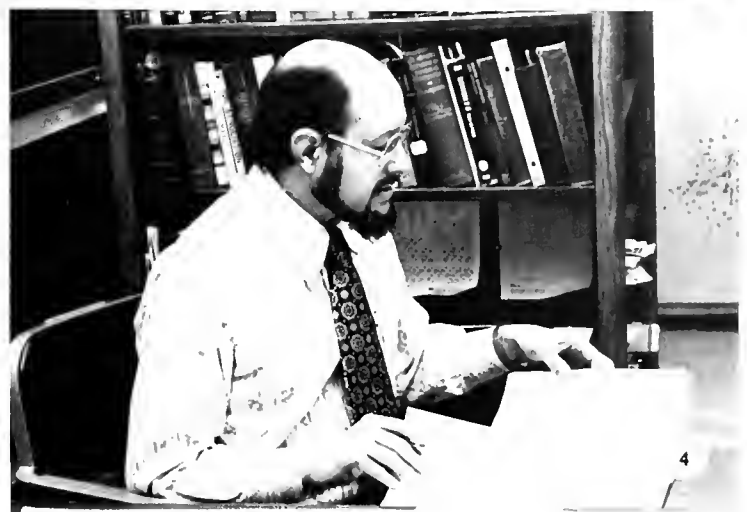


Chemistry

1. Edward P. Kirven, 2. John L. Bordley, Jr., 3. James N. Lowe, 4. William B. Guenther

Classical Languages

5. William S. Bonds, 6. Charles M. Binnicker, Jr.



Classical Languages

1. Alison R. Parker, 2. Edwin M. Carawan

Economics

3. Werner Hochwald, 4. Robert A. Degen, 5. John K. Green



Economics

1. Jerry L. Ingles, 2. Marvin E. Goodstein, 3. James N. McGowen

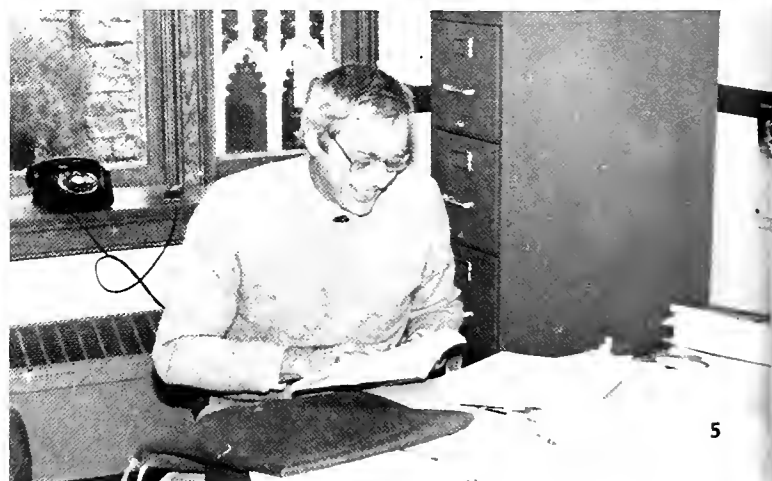
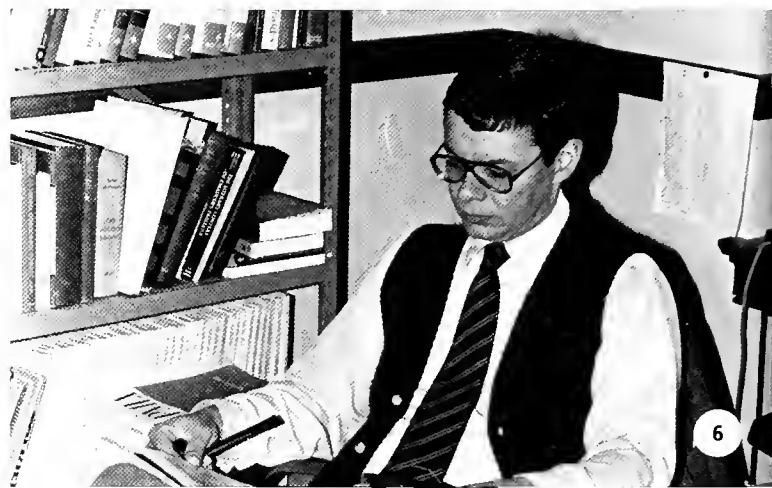
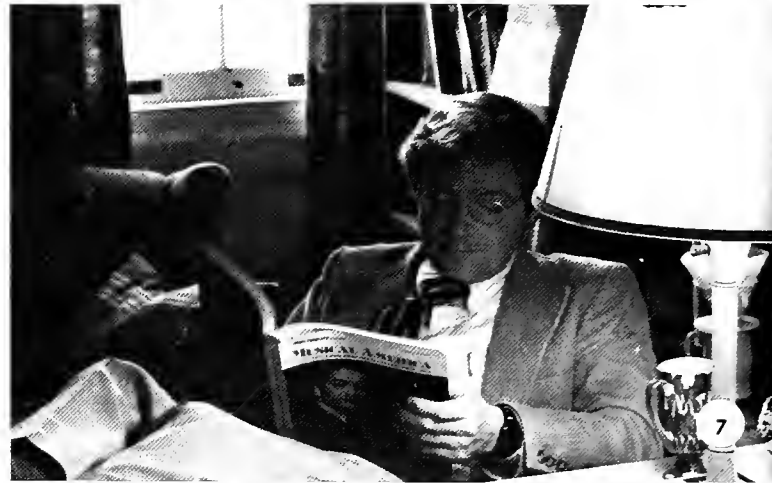
English

4. William E. Clarkson, 5. Dale E. Richardson, 6. John V. Reishman



English

1. William T. Cocke, III, 2. Edwin M. Stirling, 3. Carla Mazzini, 4. Sandra Feinstein, 5. Henry Arnold, 6. Robert G. Benson, 7. Thomas M. Carlson.



Fine Arts

1. William B. Wadley, 2. J. Edward Carlos, 3. James M. Via, 4. Ronald W. Jones.

Forestry And Geology

5. Charles O. Baird, 6. Donald B. Potter, 7. Henry W. Smith, Jr.



French

1. A. Scott Bates, 2. Donald S. Sheir, 3. Jacqueline Schaefer, 4. J. Waring McCrady, 5. David Landon, 6. Kenneth R. W. Jones.



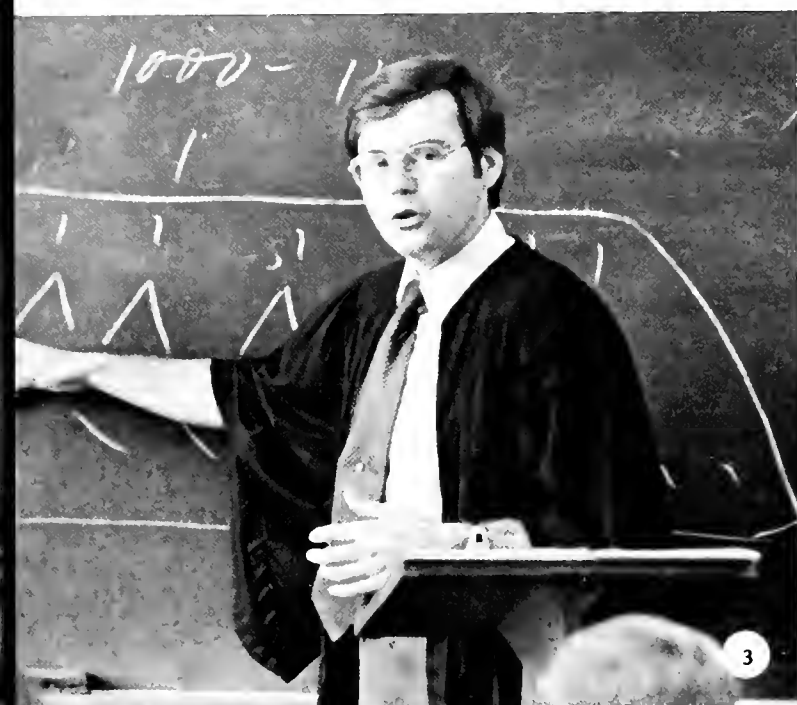


German

1. Reinhard K. Zachau, 2. James C. Davidheiser

History

3. James G. Hart, 4. Ronald L. Taylor, 5. Charles R. Perry, 6. John F. Flynn.



History

1. Joseph D. Cushman. 2. John M. Webb. 3. Anita S. Goodstein, 4. Edward P. King, 5. Arthur J. Knoll.

Italian

6. Leslie B. Richardson.



Mathematics

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5. Sherwood F. Ebey, 6. William M. Priestley.



Computer Science

1. Clay C. Ross, 2. Marcia S. Clarkson.

Music

3. Susan Rupert, 4. Charles Higgins, 5. Robbe G. Delcamp, 6. Martha McCrory.





Music

1. Albert Bonholzer, 2. Steven W. Shrader.

Philosophy

3. James F. Peterman, 4. Ernest W. Schmid, Jr., 5. William J. Garland, 6. Hugh H. Caldwell, Jr.



Physical Education

1. Walter D. Bryant, Jr., 2. James H. Moore, 3. A. W. "Yogi" Anderson, 4. Pamela M. Lampley, 5. John C. McPherson, 6. Ted Bitondo, 7. Dickie Anderson.





2



1

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3. Nancy Bowman, 4. Rick Jones.

Physics

5. Eric H. Ellis, 6. Phillip J. Lorenz, Jr. 7.
Edward L. Bosworth, Jr.



3



7



4



5



6

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Psychology

1. Robert W. Lundin, 2. Richard Chapman, 3. Charles S. Peyser, Jr., 4. Timothy Keith-Lucas.

Religion

5. Herbert S. Wentz, 6. James W. Clayton.



Religion

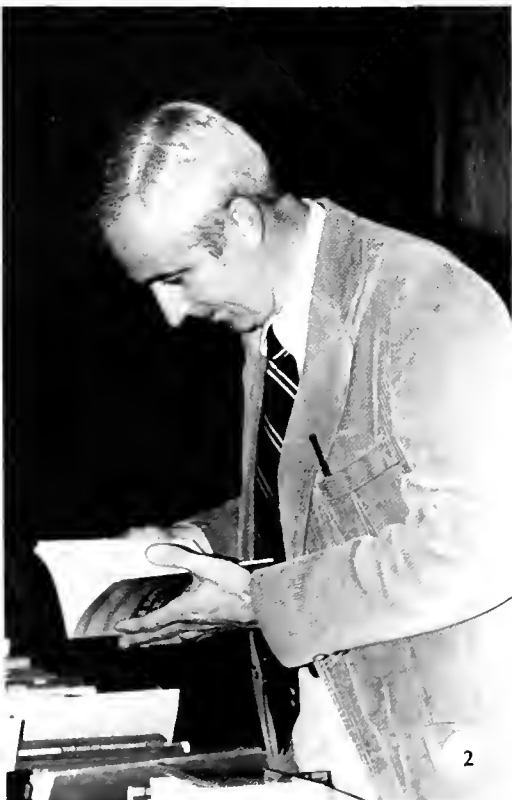
1. David E. Klemm, 2. Gerald L. Smith.

Russian

3. David W. Lumpkins.

Spanish

4. Thomas D. Spaccarelli, 5. Dorothy Pitts, 6. Margaret E. Arenas.





Spanish

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Theater

3. Frank M. Miller, III.



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1. Ruth M. Green.

Classes



The student (*Studentus infrequentus*) is by far the most diverse and abundant creature found under the protection of The University. This particular animal divides its time between the previously described activity of Studying and the indescribable activity known as Partying. This last activity invariably involves large quantities of beer or other types of alcohol and is generally considered the hallmark of The Student found under the protection of the *Universitatis meridian*.





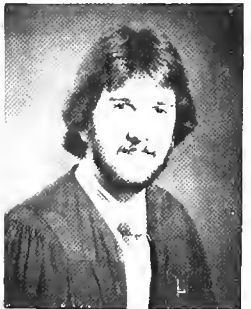
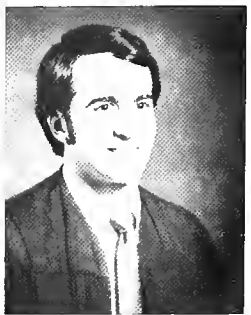
The species of the STUDENT is often more readily distinguishable than that of The Faculty. The PREP is the most readily identifiable due to its faithful adherence to a mysteriously decreed uniform of oxford cloth, kakies or kilts, and penny loafers. Some scientists speculate that the Prep is the adolescent stage of The Faculty because of the garish colors of the creature's clothing.

The FRIEND TO NATURE is a rather rare exotic species of the Student and has become increasingly scarce during the past decade. This particular species is readily identifiable however by its tattered blue jeans and its passionate desire to preserve nature, the peace, the seals, the whales, and marijuana.

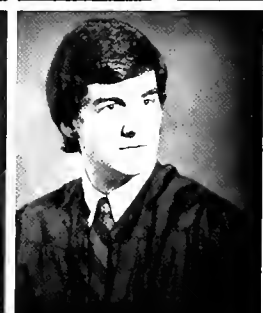
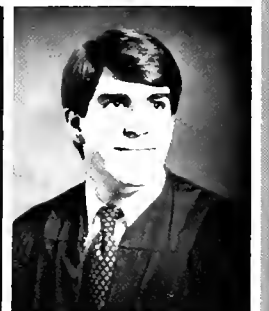
The SCHOLAR is less easily spotted because of its characteristically quiet temperament. This species is usually found in night study on Saturday night and may be identified by its pale skin, thick glasses, and its peculiar habit of constantly surrounding itself with books.

The JOCK is a species so extraordinary that it requires special analysis and will be dealt with later on.

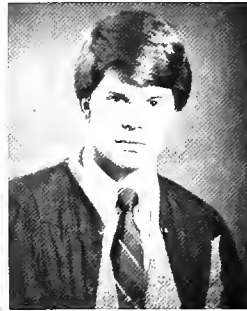


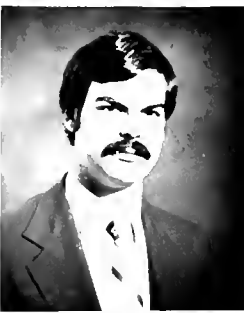
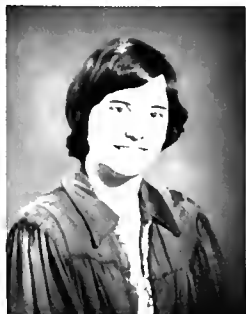


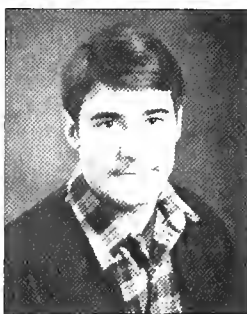
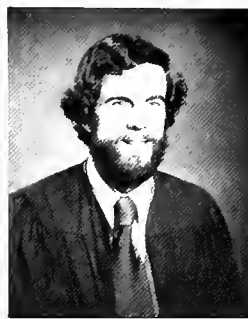




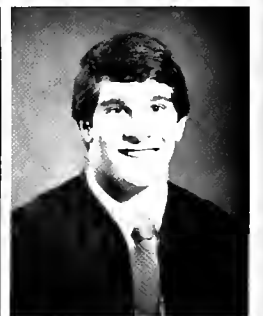


















Juniors

Randall D. Addison, Brunswick, GA
Mason G. Alexander, Columbia, SC
Vernon T. Anderson, Charlotte, NC
Timothy Andrae, Chattanooga, TN
Weston Andress, Minden, LA
Charles W. Atwood, Jr, Bradenton, FL



Michael Ball, Fairfax, VA
Judith L. Bandy, Dallas, TX
Polly Barclay, Charlottesville, VA
John Barrett, Hudson, OH
Louise Barrett, Nashville, TN
Marian Bell, Shreveport, LA



Kelly Blake, Sheffield, AL
Martha M. Boal, Marblehead, MA



Debra E. Boback, Northbrook, IL
Candy Bohanan, So. Pittsburg, TN



Paul Bonner, Chattanooga, TN
John C. Booker, Harrods Creek, KY



Kendall W. Bradford, Marlton, NJ
Amy Bradham, Memphis, TN



Erin E. Brewer, Nashville TN
Joel Brooks, Birmingham, AL
Felicia A. Brown, Jacksonville, FL
Bill Brumby, Atlanta, GA
John B. Buck, Columbus, GA
Elise Bullock, Jacksonville, FL



Frank Burns, Gainesville, GA
Jean Burrell, Birmingham, AL
Amelia Campbell, Hanover, TN
Suzan B. Carlile, Memphis, TN
William N. Cate, Tallahassee, FL
Tim Chapin, Houston, TX





John K. Clark, Elder Mtn., TN
 Scott Clemons, Panama City, FL
 Sheri Clouser, Fortson, GA
 James Coffield, Moundsville, WV
 William Cole, Jr., Birmingham, AL
 Lisa Coleman, Singapore

David Condon, Mt. Pleasant, SC
 Gregory C. Conway, Orange Park, FL
 Jonathan H. Cooner, Mobile, AL
 Alyson Crouch, Houston, TX
 Thomas Darden, Jr., Johnson City, TN
 Leslie Dearing, Tallahassee, FL

David Dearman, Baton Rouge, LA
 Pete DeLay, Nashville, TN
 Scott W. Devanny, Columbia, SC
 Karen A. Diehl, Sudbury, MA
 Dorothy DuBose, Chatham, NJ
 Beth Duncan, Tampa, FL

Elizabeth Durham, Gallatin, TN
 Robert D. Edwards, Fullerton CA
 Kevin C. Eller, Stuart, FL
 Bernie W. Ellis, Nashville, TN
 Tom Elston, Birmingham, AL
 Marianne Exum, Reidsville, NC

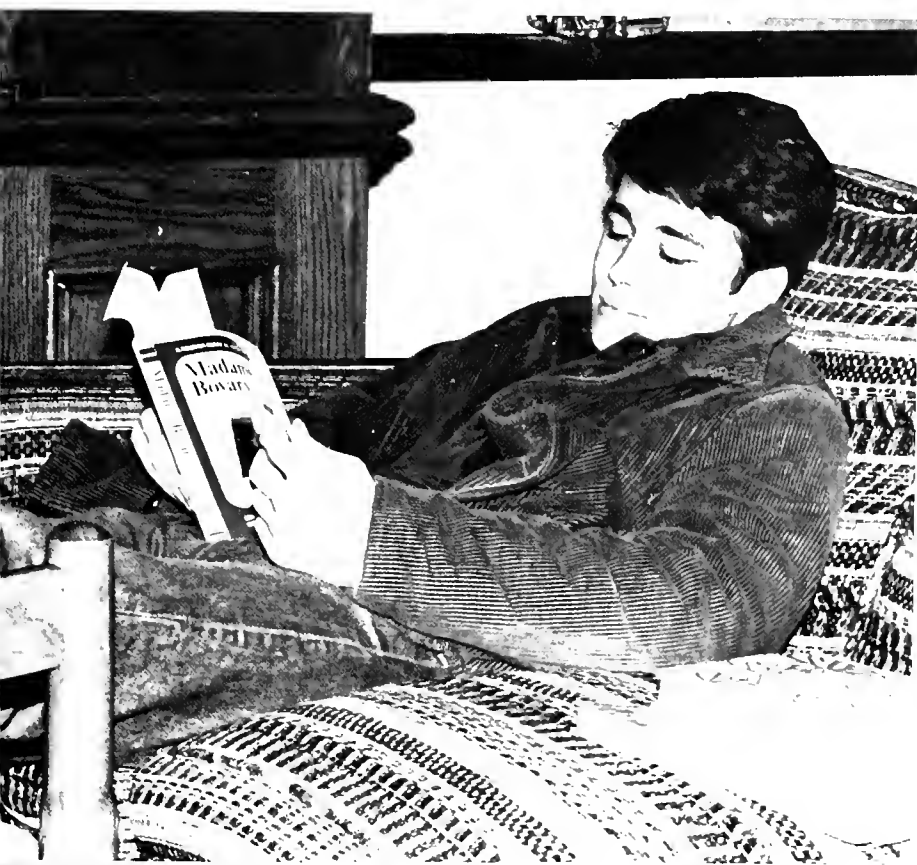
Joanna Fitts, Tuscaloosa, AL



Tabitha Francisco, Memphis, TN



Doug Freels, Morristown, TN



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 Robin M. Friend, Charleston, SC
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 Paul Giffin, Prairie Village, KS
 John K. Gilliland, Jr, Greenwood, SC



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 Ann Griffin, Silver Spring, MD
 Steve Hancock, Nashville, TN
 Tom Hartford, Salt Lake City, UT
 Mark Hazel, New Orleans, LA



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 Ann Hightower, Lafayette, LA
 Robert Holland, Nashville, TN
 Freddy Hoover, McMinnville, TN
 Katherine Hutson, Charleston SC
 Mildred Inge, Mobile, AL



Florence Jackson, Birmingham, AL
 Tom Jackson, Palm Beach Gardens, FL



John Jarrett, Grand Prairie, TX
 Averill Johnson, Decatur, GA



Daniel Johnson, Decatur, GA
 Stephen Johnson, Clinton, MD



Edrea Jones, Atlanta, GA
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 Catherine Keyser, FPO New York
 Guy Kidd, Austin, TX
 Frances Kitchens, Columbia, SC
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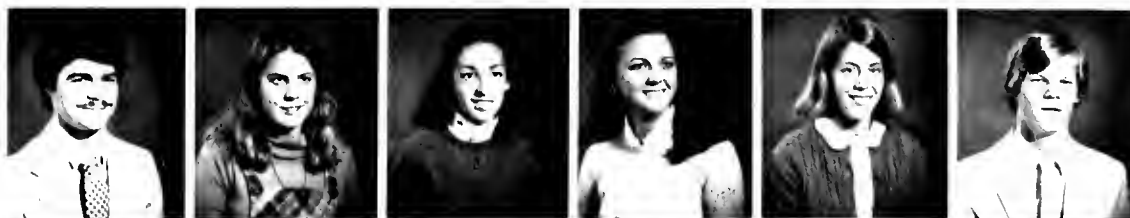
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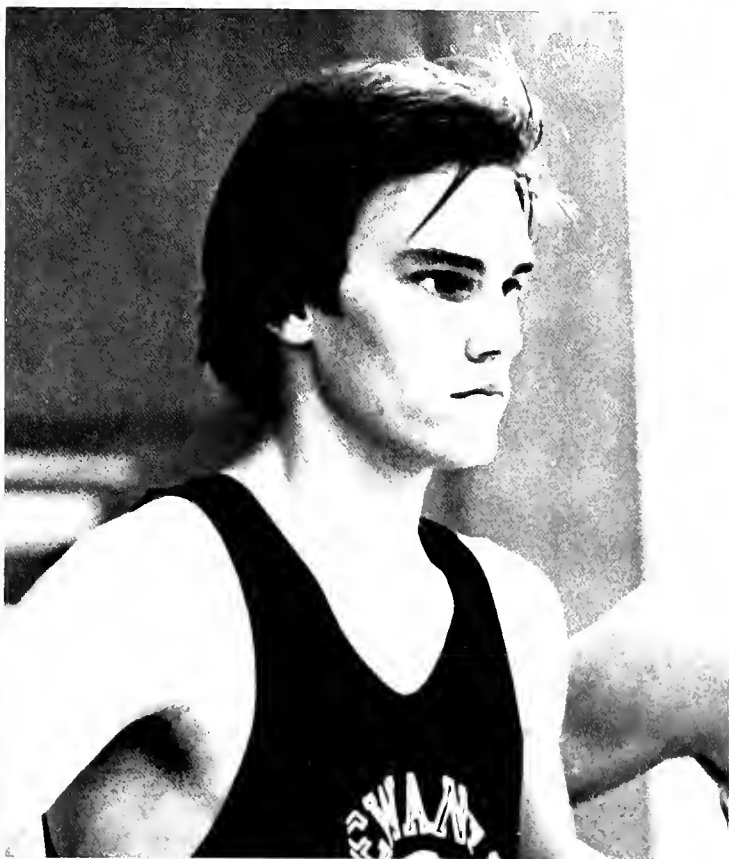
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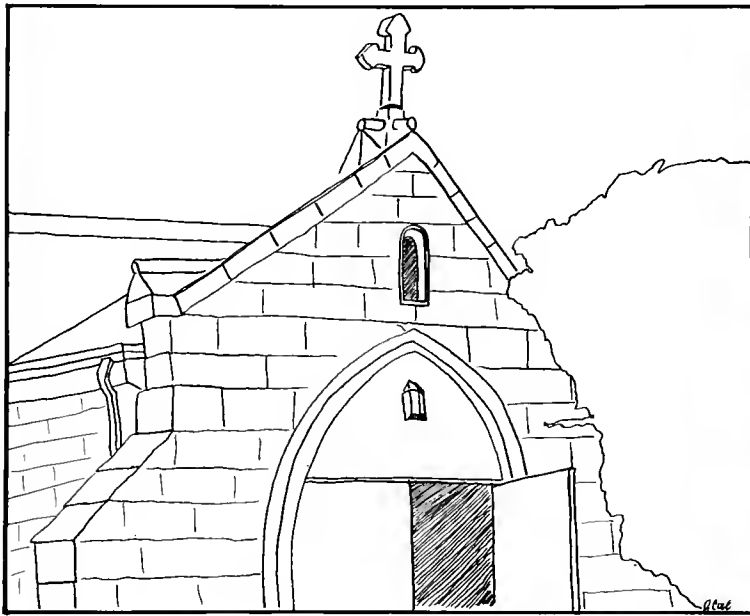
Russell C. Wood, Standing Rock, AL
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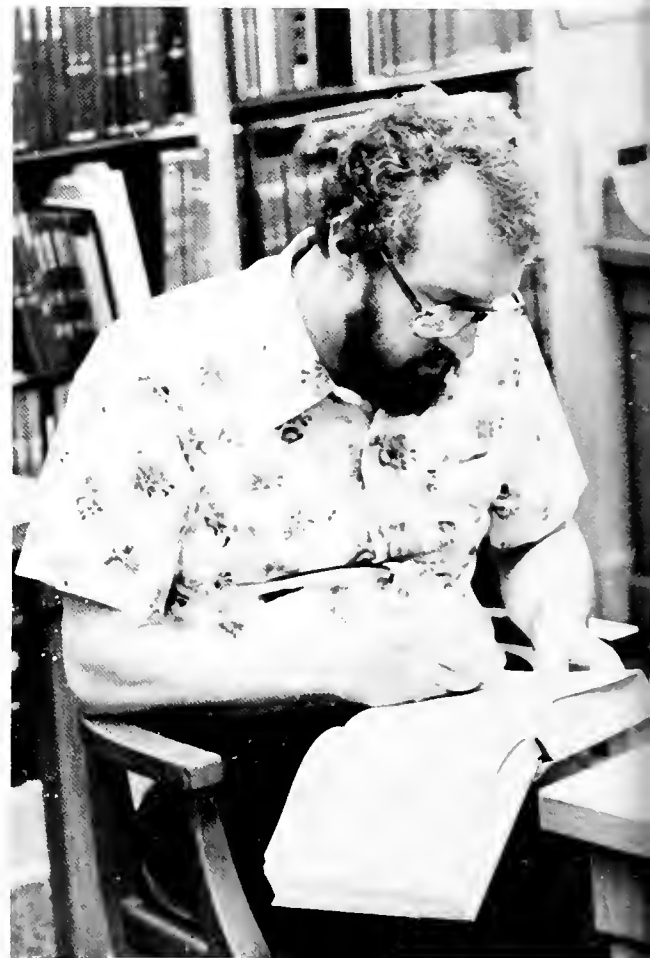


School Of Theology



The THEOLOG (*Summa theologian*): The Theolog is a species of the Student peculiar to *Universittatis meridian*. He is In Search of God (or a better idea) and although there have been no reported sightings of either for several years, this ardent creature remains undaunted. Scientists believe that the Theolog's Search is of a secret nature, for he is a relatively reclusive species, and as infiltration from unclean species might impede his progress, the Theolog rarely mingles with other students and never with Faculty from the Religion department.

The Theolog is often of solemn disposition and is characterized by a dour expression whenever in public. He requires vast amounts of time for meditation as well as vast amounts of coffee. This latter necessity frequently leads him in the path toward the Snack Bar where he may be found loudly discussing such important issues as the spiritual impact of G.O.E.'s and colored clergy shirts.





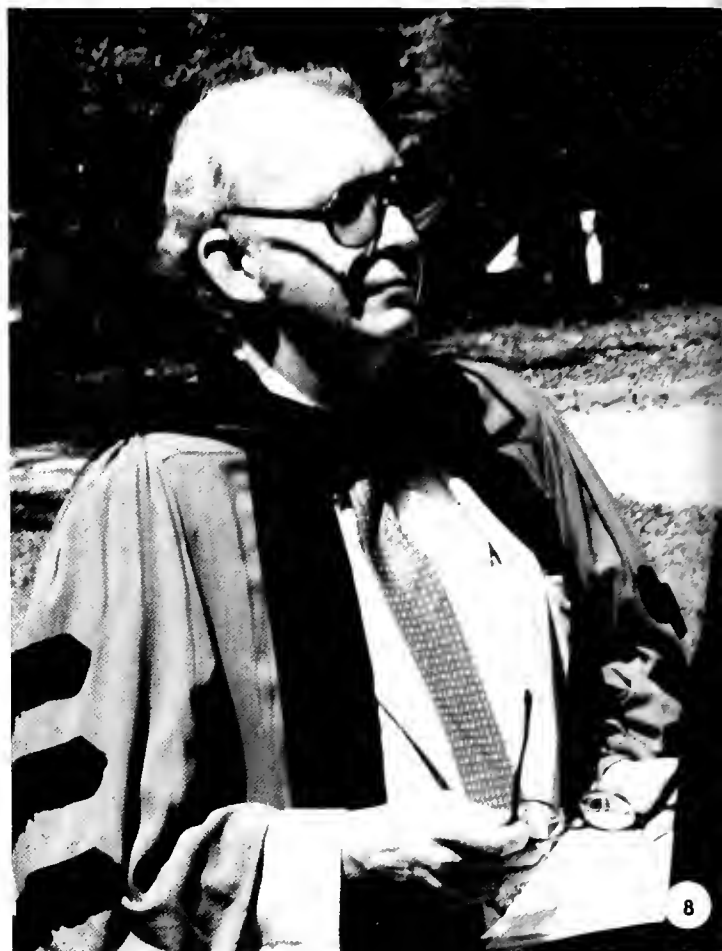
School Of Theology Faculty

1. The Rev. Urban T. Holmes, Dean of The School of Theology, 2. Rabbi Randall Falk, The Wisdom Literature, 3. The Rev. William Hethcock, Director of Field Education, 4. The Rev. Robert D. Hughes, III, Systematic Theology and Donald S. Armentrout, Ecclesiastical History, 5. Edna Evans, Christian Education, 6. Jack M. Gessell, Christian Ethics, 7. The Rev. Peyton G. Craighill, Assistant Dean of Administration, 8. Will Soll, Psalms.





1. The Rev. Peter H. Igarashi, New Testament, 2. Patricia Killen, History of Religions, 3. Edward T. Camp, Librarian, 4. The Rev. J. Howard W. Rhys, New Testament, 5. Craig B. Anderson, Pastoral Theology, 6. Sister Rachel Hosmer, Lecturer in Spiritual Theology, 7. William A. Griffin, Old Testament, 8. Marion Hatchett, Liturgics.





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Ross F. Keener, Jr.

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W. William Melnyk
Ramona Rose-Crossley
Kee Sloan

Pat Srinivas
John Throop
Jim Tubbs
William David Wieland

Middlers

Benjamin K. Aurand
Jim Burns
Robert Dedmon
Eugenia Gamble
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William D. Rosenberg

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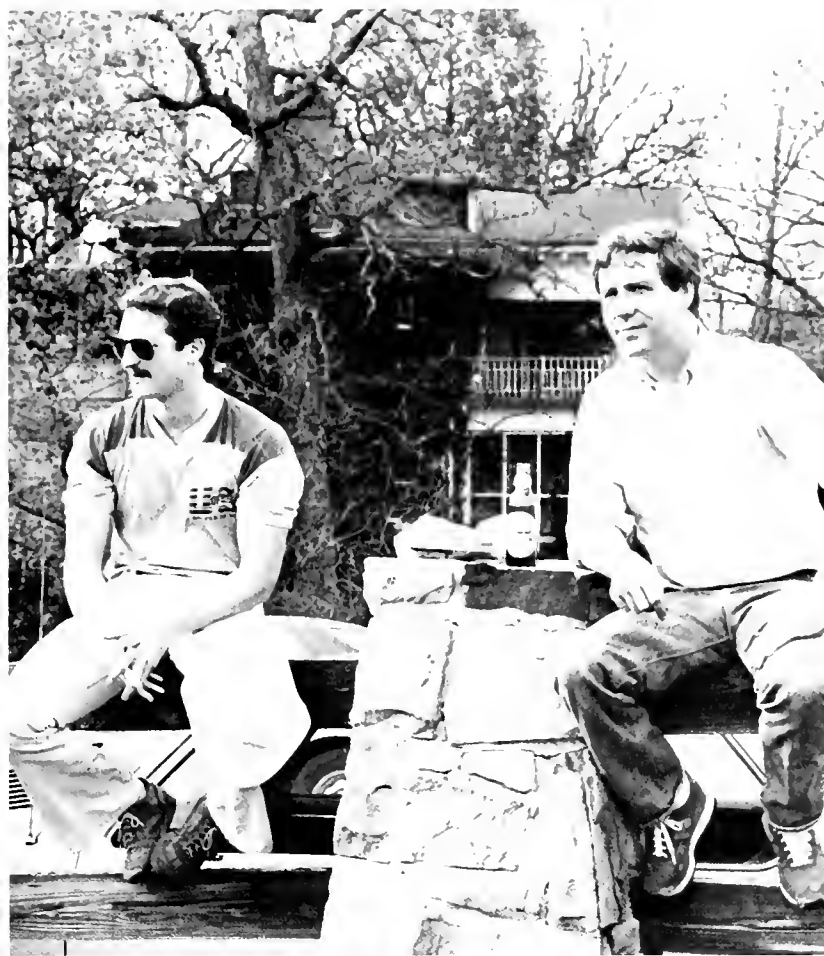
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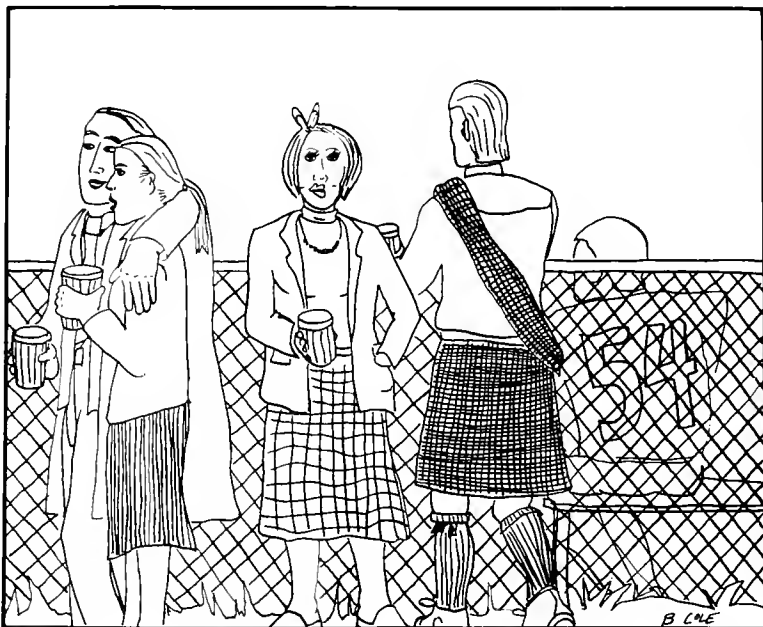








Organizations



THE CLUB (*Unum tuo*): The tribal nature of those under the protection of the University is clearly manifested by the proliferation of clans or tribes which are known as Clubs. These clans require no blood ties for membership, and The Student or The Faculty may belong to more than one Club without serious threat to his membership in another. Some scientists even speculate that membership in as many of these Clubs as possible is considered the *summum bonnum* for those under the protec-





tion of the University.

There appears to be no common purpose among these clans except to attract the "proper" member. There are Clubs for eating and for speaking; for playing music, sports, and the radio; and for watching movies. There are Clubs which like to govern and those which refuse to be governed. There are Clubs which require feats of physical prowess for membership, and those which require numerical proof of each member's mental ability. There are several Clubs for drinking, and there is even a Club for men who prefer to wear dresses when they drink.



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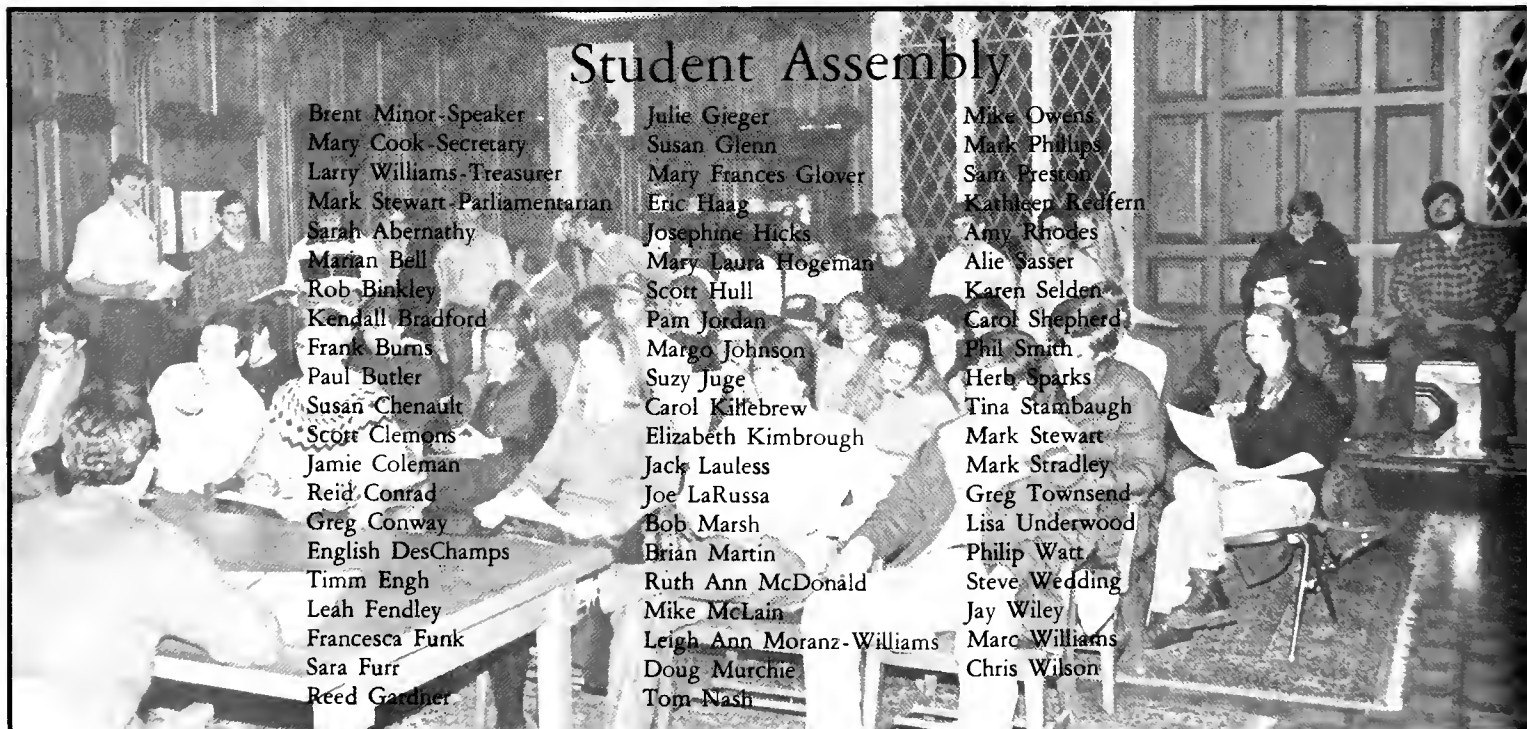
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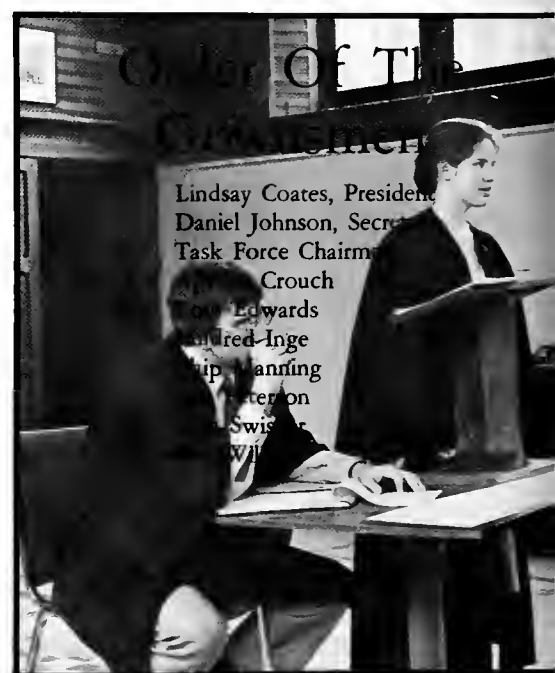
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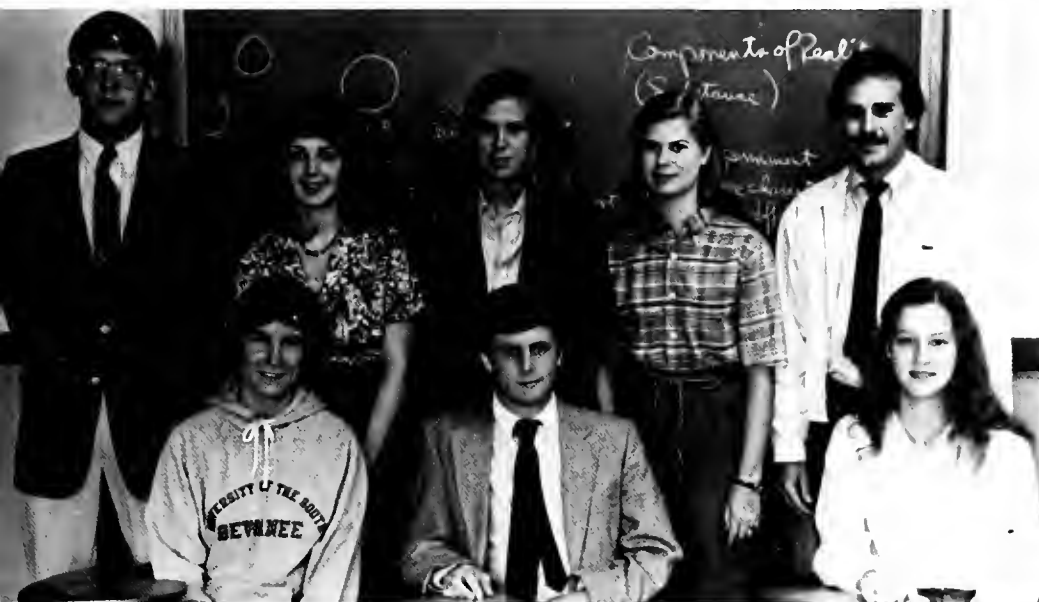




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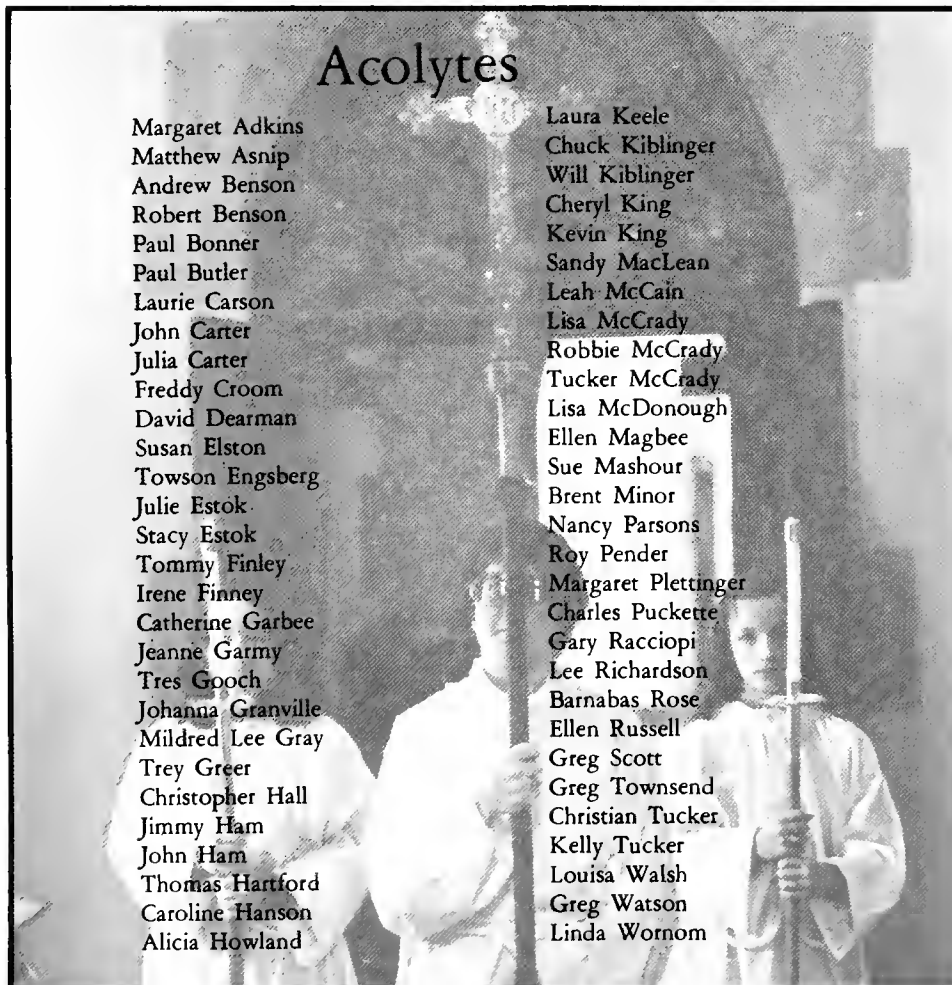
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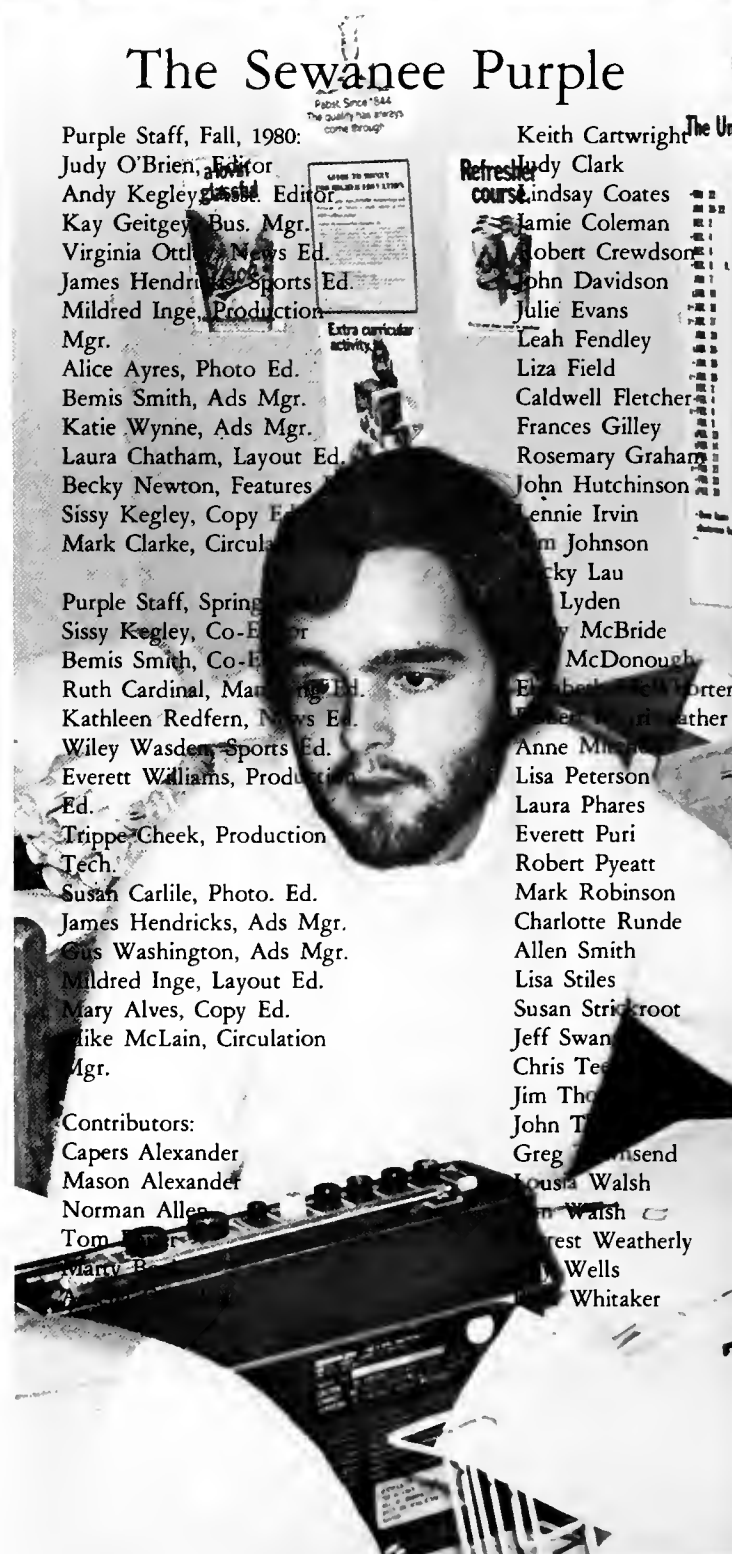
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 Rachel Smith
 Annabel Wood





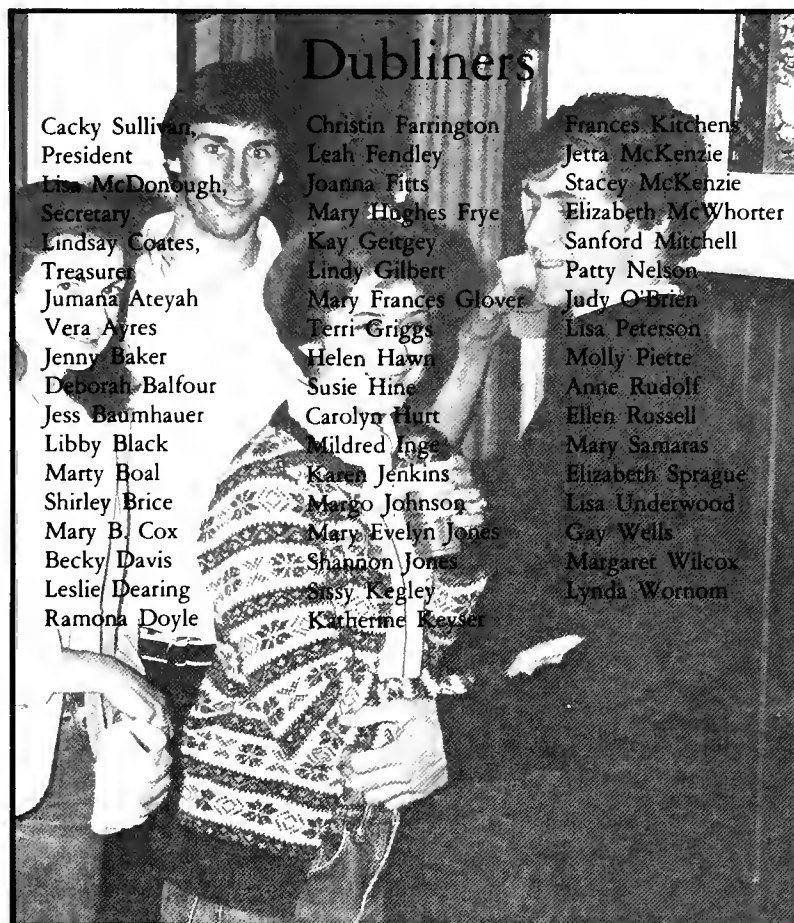
Order Of The Thistle

Vern Anderson, Regent
Earl Ware, Chancellor Exchequer
Overton Colton, Sgt.-at-Arms
Herb Hobgood, Court Magician
Steve Johnson, Herald
Mark Clarke
Dan Clifton
Bebo Cole
Key Coleman
David Condon
Jon Cooner
Tim Darden
Kevin Foley
John Greene
Allen Meighen
Brent Minor
Buddy Ortale
Mark Phillips
Mark Stewart
Larry Williams
Marc Williams
Jon York



Silver Spoon

Bill Inge, Regent
John Blincow
John Burchfield
Key Coleman
Tom Hammond
John Hungerpilla
Lawrence
Lyn
Mathis
Steve Pinner
Riis
David Weinstein



Dubliners

Cacky Sullivan,
President
Lisa McDonough,
Secretary
Lindsay Coates,
Treasurer
Jumana Ateyah
Vera Ayres
Jenny Baker
Deborah Balfour
Jess Baumhauer
Libby Black
Marty Boal
Shirley Brice
Mary B. Cox
Becky Davis
Leslie Dearing
Ramona Doyle

Christin Farrington
Leah Fendley
Joanna Fitts
Mary Hughes Frye
Kay Geitgey
Lindy Gilbert
Mary Frances Glover
Terri Griggs
Helen Hawn
Susie Hine
Carolyn Hurt
Mildred Inge
Karen Jenkins
Margo Johnson
Mary Evelyn Jones
Shannon Jones
Sissy Kegley
Katherine Keyser

Frances Kitchens
Jetta McKenzie
Stacey McKenzie
Elizabeth McWhorter
Sanford Mitchell
Patty Nelson
Judy O'Brien
Lisa Peterson
Molly Piette
Anne Rudolf
Ellen Russell
Mary Samaras
Elizabeth Sprague
Lisa Underwood
Gay Wells
Margaret Wilcox
Lynda Wornom



Velvet Duchess

Gari Sellers, President
Sissy Kegley, Secretary
Marie Pecau, Treasurer
Libba Ager
Jess Baumhauer
Libby Black
Ruth Cardinal
Anne Chenoweth
Allison Conley
Becky Davis
Cathy Fenner
Mary Hughes Frye
Kay Geitgey
Margie Harbert
Mary Laura Hogeman
Caroline Hopper
Nancy Lewis
Sally McSpadden
Judy O'Brien
Kathleen Redfern
Chris Teetor



Plastic Spoon

Officers
Cathy Fenner
Sissy Kegley
Sara Furr

1st Year Members

Libba Ager
Beth Aslakson
Alice Ayers
Mary Barr
Betsy Beovich
Julie Buono
Susan Glenn
Carolyn Graves
Nancy Heck
Laura Holmes
Beth Mann
Laura Manuppelli
Alice Murray
Becky Newton
Laura Phares
Suzanne Peters
Charlotte Pierre

Nancy Sellers
Ellen Russell
Allie Sasser
Dawn Shepard
Mary Holmes
Kathy Waine

2nd Year Members

Joanna Fitts
Christin Farrington
Beth Aslakson
Ruth Cardinal
Julie Buono
Susan Glenn
Carolyn Graves
Nancy Heck
Laura Holmes
Beth Mann
Laura Manuppelli
Alice Murray
Becky Newton
Laura Phares
Suzanne Peters
Charlotte Pierre

Gari Sellers
Marie Pecau
Mimi Smith
Colley White
Joetta Youngers

3rd Year Members

Anne Chenoweth
DuBose
Christin Farrington
Susan Fuller
Margie Gibson
Griffin
Hall
Martha Ann P
Waller

4th Year Members

Alex
Dane
De
Carol



Highlanders

John Blincow, Jr., Grand Laird
Clyde Mathis, Vice Laird

Weston Andress	Marc Larson
Marcus Bailey	Myron Lockey
Gentry Barden	Mallory Nimocks
James Benfield	Mark Phillips
Joel Brooks	Steve Potter
Trey Bryant	Kevin Reed
Frank Burns	Erling Riis, III
Phillip Burns	Gary Rothwell
Key Coleman	Jim Sherman
Scott Elledge	Bob Simpson
Jim Fleming	Jeff Swanson
Mark Greskovich	Tim Tenhet
Mark Hazel	Overton Thompson, III
Jack Hobson	George Walker
Robert Holland	John Walker
John Hungerpiller	Richard Williams
Bill Inge	Greg Worsowicz
Andy Kegley	Jon York
Hunter Keller	

Wellingtons

Don Olmstead, Prime Minister
John Burchfield, Archbishop of Canterbury



Randy Addison	Chip Manning
Stuart Bickley	Todd Marcum
Rob Binkley	Bruce Miller
John Born	Tom Nash
Britt Brantley	Brad Palmer
Bill Coleman	Tommy Poe
Scott Devanny	Charlie Rolfe
Philip Dunklin	Mark Stewart
Tom Edwards	Randy Thomas
Evans Fitts	Phil Ulin
Stuart Gannon	Jake Walealker
Lawson Glenn	Paul Ware
Glenn Goodwin	Wiley Wasden
Tom Hammond	Philip Watt
Jody Harpole	John Weaver
Len Howell	David Weinstein
Steve Johnson	Dale Weyand
Jon Jones	Craig Wilson
Ed Laney	Jonathan Yates

Black Ribbon

Key Coleman, President

Jamie Coleman

Pete Edwards

Stuart Gannon

Scott Gilkey

Glenn Goodwin

Fred Hoffmeyer

John Hungerpillar

Steve Johnson

Allen Meighen

Bruce Miller

Steve Potter

Everett Puri

Jim Sherman

Herb Sparks

Sidd Stubbs

Jeff Swanson

Randy Thomas

Paul Ware

Wiley Wasden

Faculty:

Heeler Brush

Jim Hill

Jerry Ingles

White Ribbon

Mary B. Cox, President

Judy O'Brien, Secretary

Jess Baumhauer, Treasurer

Deborah Balfour

Marian Bell

Libby Black

Sophie Bowen

Gretchen Cole

Suzanne Dansby

Kay Geitgey

Terri Griggs

Mary Laura Hogeman

Frances Kitchens

Lisa McDonough

Stacey McKenzie

Sanford Mitchell

Nancy Reath

Carol Shepherd

Kim Swisher

Lisa Underwood

Ann Walker

Faculty:

Mrs. Edward Carlos

Mrs. Malcolm Owen

Mrs. Arthur Schaefer

Mrs. Barclay Ward

Mrs. Edward Watson

Residents:

Mrs. Craig Anderson

Mrs. Robert Ayres

Mrs. Robert Benson

Mrs. William Bonds

Mrs. Stratton Buck

Mrs. Doug Cameron

Mrs. James Clayton

Mrs. Arthur Cockett

Mrs. Frances Craig

Mrs. Harry Dodd

Mrs. H.M. Gass

Mrs. Harold Goldberg

Mrs. Francis Hart

Mrs. Reginald Helvenston

Mrs. James Hill

Mrs. Robert Lancaster

Mrs. David Landon

Mrs. Kirkland Leonard

Mrs. David Lumpkins

Mrs. Robert Lundin

Mrs. Edward McCrady

Mrs. William Priestly

Ms. Mary Robert

Mrs. Glenn Smalley

Mrs. Teasley

Mrs. Wendell Thrower

Mrs. Douglas Tucker

Mrs. Charles Winters

Green Ribbon

Undergraduates:

Erling Riis III, President

Thomas Edwards, Treasurer

Clyde Mathis, Secretary

Weston Andress

Steven Blount

Phillip Burns

Scott Elledge

Evans Fitts

Lawson Glenn

Steven Hancock

Jody Harpole

Mark Hazel

Robert Holland

Mallory Nimocks

Stephen Raulston

D.J. Reina

Gary Rothwell

Douglass Williams

Richard Williams

Gregory Worsowicz

School of Theology:

Russell Johnson

Stephen Miller

John Sivley

Sewanee Residents:

Dudley Fort

Reginald Helvenston

Charles B. Keppler

Russell Leonard

Leslie McLaurin

John McPherson

Larry Majors

Edward Watson

Roger Way

Richard Winsolw

Faculty and University Officers:

Herbert "Yogi" Anderson

Henry F. Arnold

Walter Bryant

Samuel Betz

Douglas Cameron

Thomas M. Carlson

Charles E. Cheston

William E. Clarkson

James W. Clayton

Joseph D. Cushman

Harold Goldberg

Albert S. Gooch

Marvin Goodstein

Kevin Green

Charles T. Harrison

Francis X. Hart

Larry Jones

Edward B. King

Green Ribbon

Paul Kissel
Arthur J. Knoll
Robert S. Lancaster
David W. Lumpkins
Robert W. Lundin
Andrew Lytle
Shirley Majors
Horace Moore
H. Malcolm Owen
Douglas D. Paschall, Advisor
W. Brown Patterson
J.H.W. Rhys
J. Douglas Seiters
Douglas Tucker

Honorary:
Yerger Clifton
Peter Taylor

Red Ribbon

In Collegio:

Randall David Addison
John Dieth Blinow Jr.
John Robert Burns
James Franklin Burns
John Kenyon Clark
William Douglas Coleman
Philip Irby Dunklin
Thomas Clark Hammond Jr.
William Bullock Inge
Hunter Lambert Keller III
Mark Wayne Lawrence
Johann Ray Manning Jr.
Don Ellsworth Olmstead
John Kevin Reed
Charles Nelson Rolfe
John Mark Stewart
Overton Thompson III
George Walker
Benjamin David Weinstein

In Schola Theologica:

Charles Douglas Cooper
Walter Leroy Elam

Red Ribbon

Maurice Leon Goldsmith
James Hunt Isaacs
Henry Christopher Beaumont Platt

In Facultate:

Craig B. Anderson
Donald S. Armentrout
Charles O. Baird
A. Scott Bates
Charles M. Binnicker
William S. Bonds
Hugh H. Caldwell Jr.
William S. Cocke III
Frederick H. Croom
James T. Cross
Gilbert F. Gilchrist
William A. Griffin
Kenneth R.W. Jones
Robert L. Keele
David M. Landon
Stiles B. Lines
Thaddeus C. Lochard
Edward McCrady
Eric Naylor
Charles R. Perry
William M. Priestly
Stephen E. Puckette
John V. Reishman
Dale E. Richardson
Arthur M. Schaefer
Gerald L. Smith
Edward M. Stirling
Barclay Ward
John M. Webb
Donald B. Webber
Herbert S. Wentz
Harry C. Yeatman

In Officio:

Robert M. Ayres Jr.
John G. Bratton
John B. Ransom III

In Oppido:

Duvall Cravens
William Cravens
Sollace M. Freeman
Van Eugene Ham
Edmund Kirby-Smith
Girault M. Jones
Franklin Martin
Joseph H. Powell
F. Tupper Saussy

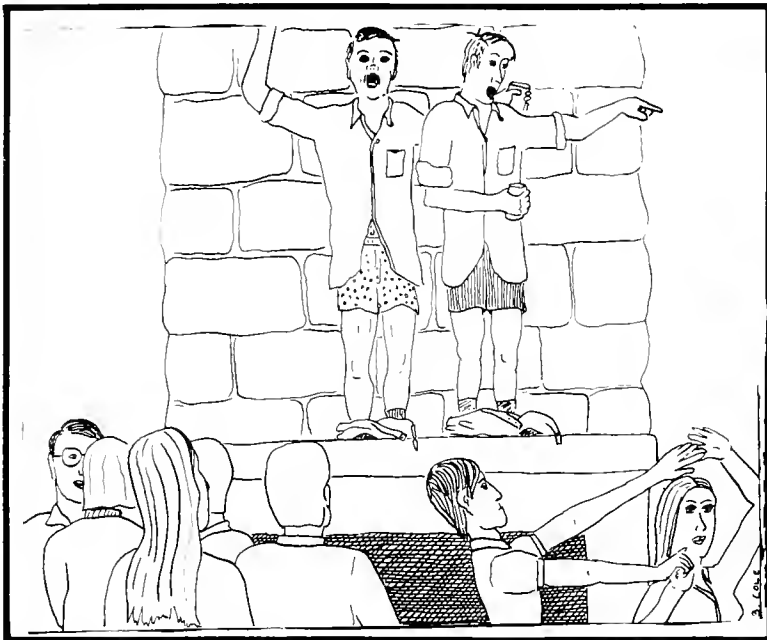
Pink Ribbon

Molly Piette, President
Leah Fendley, Vice President
Anne Rudolf, Treasurer
Jennie Baker
Christen Farrington
Joanna Fitts
Robin Friend
Mary Hughes Frye
Lindy Gilbert
Susan Glenn
Caroline Hopper
Margo Johnson
Mary Evelyn Jones
Elizabeth McWhorter
Anne Newell
Becky Newton
Virginia Otley
Marie Pecau
Lisa Peterson
Mary Queitzsch
Gari Sellers
Laura Tritschler
Anne Turner
Gay Wells

Faculty, Theology and Community: Mrs.

Charles O. Baird
Mrs. Charles M. Binnicker
Mrs. Thomas M. Carlson
Mrs. Arthur Ben Chitty
Mrs. William Clarkson
Mrs. Frederick Croom
Mrs. Joseph D. Cushman
Mrs. Edward England
Mrs. Ann Benton Fort
Mrs. Gilbert Gilchrist
Caroline Goldsmith
Mrs. William A. Griffin
Mrs. Hankins
Mrs. Sarah Ham
Mrs. Robert Keele
Mrs. Arthur Knoll
Mrs. Stiles Lines
Mrs. Douglas Paschall
Mrs. Stephen Puckett
Mrs. John V. Reishman
Mrs. Brinley J. Rhys
Ramona Rose-Crossley
Mrs. Tupper Saussy
Mrs. Douglas Seiters
Mrs. Gerald Smith
Mrs. Olwyn Souter
Mrs. Stephenson
Mrs. Edwin Stirling
Mrs. Bayly Turlington
Mrs. John Webb
Mrs. Dorthea Wolf
Mrs. Harry Yeatman

Greeks



THE GREEK (*Feste infinite*): The Greek is a member of a kind of tribe which closely resembles the Club. However, there are several common characteristics among these tribes which distinguish them from all other Clubs.

All tribes of Greeks designate themselves by peculiar, primitive letters which compose completely unpronounceable names. Scientists hypothesize that these unusual names have some





secret or mystic meaning, but no evidence has been found to support this theory. It has been determined, however, that various combinations of these letters carry various degrees of prestige, the letter A ranking among the highest.

Greeks may be easily distinguished by their uniformity of dress (each tribe having a slightly different code) and an invariable devotion to alcohol.

Periodically, each tribe stages a demonstration of its size and strength known as a Party. During these demonstrations, The Greek is expected to make as much noise as possible, presumably to create the illusion of more people.

Two or three times a year, The Greeks engage in a sort of competition in which each tribe stages as many Parties as possible within the space of three to five days. Although these competitions appear to be highly festive occasions and are formally acknowledged by the University, no tribe is ever officially announced as the winner.

—A Δ Θ—

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: F. Gilley, A. Maio, T. Wolfe, F. Moore, B. Duncan, A. Scott, V.P., K. Blake, Hist., M. Young, D. Witter, A. Bradham, K. Diehl, Soc. Chmn., B. Whitaker, T. Francisco, Treas., S. Clouser, Pres., J. Crane, M. White, A. Wood. SECOND ROW: K. Pettigrew, M. Quetzsch, C. Cooper, G. Bowling, M. Saliba, J. Burrell, C. Lawrence. THIRD ROW: B. Aslaksen, C. Cureton, A. Mitchell, M.L. Anderson, S. Nunley, C. Pollard. NOT PICTURED: C. Murdock, B. McHuen, A. McLain, S. Mashour.



The Alpha Delta Theta sorority was formed in the spring of 1979 from the conception of the need to broaden the existing base of women-oriented activities on the mountain. This year was an especially good one for the ADT's, who nearly doubled their number during rush. Among the year's community services were: participating in the Halloween Carnival at the public school, doing projects with nursery school children on Study days, staging an Easter Egg Hunt for grades 1-3, and contributing the largest percentage of cans per person to the TKP canned food drive. Their major fund raiser brought "Rocky Horror Picture Show" to Sewanee. ADT also kept a busy social calendar, including a semi-formal Election Party, a faculty Christmas Tea, A Popcorn and Beer party, the first annual ADT "Spring Blowout", and the Spring Formal-as well as numerous brunches, wine and cheese parties, and daiquiri parties.

Would you love me any better . . . the proverbial punch bowl . . . frog on the corner . . . CELEBRATE good times, come on! . . . pita bread . . . We are family . . . doo-doo rolls . . . sausage balls . . . I need six people for nursery school . . . Johnson, 3rd floor headquarters . . . who the hell is JB . . . let's do the time warp again! . . . Backstreet! . . . pledge Tuck-in . . . vacate the complex . . . What do I need from Shoiley? . . . Study day brunches . . . And is it fun? . . . HELL, YEAH!!!!





ATΩ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT: C. Manning, V.P., R. Couch, D. Weyand, FIRST ROW: B. Dobbins, J. Hanks, S. Lasseter, S. Hull, J. Ammandson, B. Slade, J. Kibler, B. Widdop, F. Brown, L. Cassano SECOND ROW: M. Cotter, D. Freels, S. Lindsay, B. Trammell, A. Madden, K. White, C. McCannless, M. Jones, D. Kronic, M. Hazel, T. Staletoovich, S. Bowen, D. Johnson, Sec., B. Rose, M. Stewart, Pres., J. Walker, Pledge Tr., M. Hurst, J. Donner. IN WINDOWS J. Higgins, M. Bailey, J. Sherman, J. Burchfield, P. Minor



Alpha Tau Omega, the oldest fraternity on the mountain, enjoyed a successful year in all aspects of activities at Sewanee. The year began with the pledging of over twenty new young men to the fraternity and capturing first place in intramural football competition. The seventy-sixth annual Christmas Tea, honoring Mrs. Arthur Ben Chitty, was again a great success. During the Spring, the Taus sponsored a canned food drive to benefit needy families in the community and also showed their support for the community by participating in Help Day to help beautify the domain. The lack of snow after Christmas forced many members and pledges to the ski slopes for the second annual fraternity ski trip. Finally, the third annual Spring Founder's Day Formal Dance was as successful as past years, and once again the chapter performed well in all intramural sports.

Quarters or thumper, I don't care . . . Great Sewanee Chug-off; what can we say . . . Clean-up, what's that? . . . fooked oop . . . It's worth it just to see Brent ski . . . Plains, GA and Billy's gas station . . . The man from National is coming? . . . Another one bites the dust . . . Hey, we're awesome.

Β Θ Π

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: T. Burton, E. Des-Champs. SECOND ROW: J. Granger, P. Neil, S. Johnston, Pres. (1st Sem.), D. Bucy, Sec. (2nd Sem.), H. Tufts, Pres. (2nd Sem.), M. McDaniel, T. Darden, V.P. (2nd Sem.), L. Goodwin, M. Stradley, Treas. (1st Sem.), J. Sparks, Treas. (2nd Sem.), J. Ellis, E. Haag. THIRD ROW: L. Dickerson, P. McEnery, D. Aucamp. MISSING: D. Freibert, M. McHale, H. Sparks, V.P. (1st Sem.), J. Morris, J. Lamonica, D. Matthews, T. North, P. Flooshie, T. Monnich, Sec. (1st Sem.).



This was a very successful and important year for the Betas on the Mountain. The year began as our size was increased, by an impressive Pledge Class, to our greatest number in years. We also received national recognition for scholarship. Intramurals was highlighted by a strong finish in IM Football. In February, we journeyed to Atlanta for a leadership conference and all returned with more knowledge and a greater respect for the fraternity as a whole. Once again, Betas led the school in their diversity of campus leaders in extra-curricular activities, from the Choir and Concert Series to the Football team.





X Ψ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: S. Bull, S. Hancock, H. Wilkerson. SECOND ROW: J. Lewis, Pres., C. Bel-lows, R. Alves, Treas., D. Duke, C. Hill, C. Davis. THIRD ROW: L. Grover, P. Rakes, J. Bull, Sec., J. Dunn-Rankin, Rush Chmn., R. Rogers, V.P., M. Knoll, K. Draper, E. Fox, M. Ball, Soc. Chmn., P. Jenks.

LITTLE SISTERS: LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: J. Marshall, M. Anderson, E. Durham, A. Armstrong. SECOND ROW: D. Davis, Pres., B. Michel, J. Scott, B. Philips, A. Soto.



The Chi Psi's this year were once again an active part of life on the mountain. The 4th annual Sewanee May Run, which they sponsored, attracted many runners to the domain to try the four mile course. Also in the Spring, the Chi Psi paddleless Canoe Races brought much excitement, competition, and fun to the campus. The Chi Psi's also repeated their "economic experiment" (5¢ Beer), and showed once again that when the price goes down, the quantity demanded goes up. The Chi Psi Little Sisters also helped to make this a good year by assisting with many parties and providing a great banquet on Parent's Weekend.

Δ K E

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: D. Sherar, R. Southard, V.P., K. Bradford, Sec., D. Bridges, S. Low, R. Johnson. SECOND ROW: V. Johnson, Treas., E. Litkenhous, H. Moore, Pres., E. Cleverdon, J. Burne, V. Anderson, J. McKelvie, J. Girardeau.



Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sewanee's newest fraternity, enjoyed another fun-filled year of hard work and hard psuccess, and our quarter-drink party was enjoyed by everyone. The Fall Party Weekend Champagne breakfast at Fiery Gizzard attracted a large number of alumni. The continuing Deke tradition of support for our mythical state of Latvia was topped by the spring coronation of our King at which all of the Latvian punch was drunk; as were all Latvians. Our innovative slapstick approach to basketball did not win any games, but it was a lot of fun. The year also saw the continuation of the Deke Lecture Series, where professors have the opportunity to lecture on a topic of interest to them. In the past, we have had Ernie Schmid discuss Soviet naval power, and Harry Yeatman lecture on cloning (complete with Marilyn Monrow pinups).

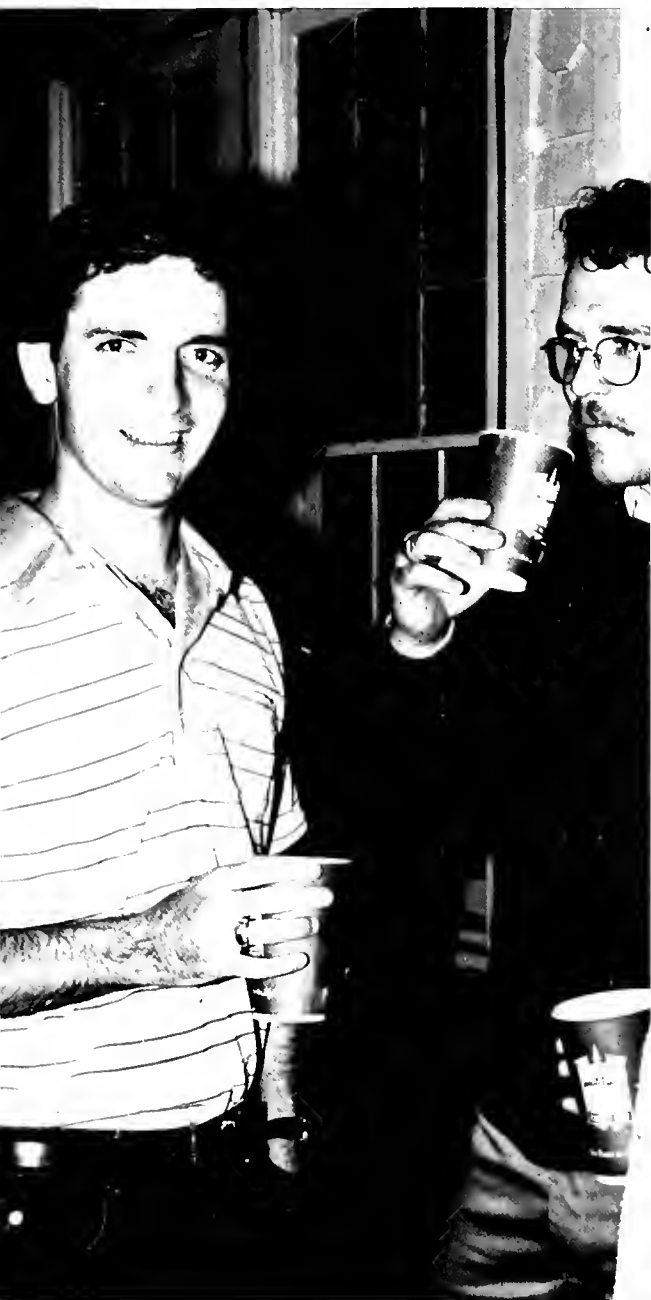
The King is drunk, long live the King . . . That's a lot of bull, Richard! . . . Latvia lives! Contigo ergo boosum! . . . Sunrise-another party dies . . . Where's the National Test? . . . Toto is back in Kansas . . . L'il Bear is mad! . . . Somebody wake up Sherar . . . Vern is still a growing boy . . . Who's on the rafters? . . . Git her, Gimli . . . Beans again? . . . Glowing pink and slimy green, it's Bauer, the Boy Wonder . . . I'm not gonna clean it up-you clean it up . . . Aint No Disco . . . Baaaaaaaa.





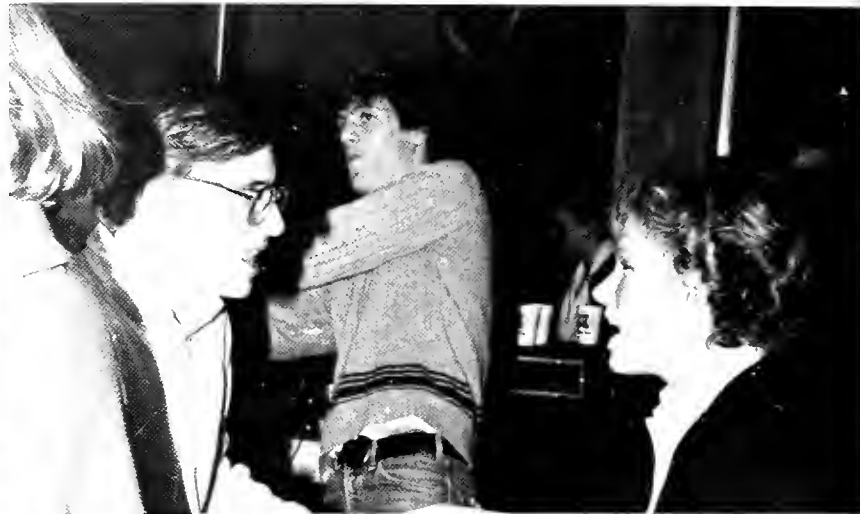
ΔΤΔ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW T. Horton, J. Harper, J. Andrews, F. Scott. SECOND ROW T. Rauch, J. Whorley, J. Stanley, J. Spearman. THIRD ROW D. Dearman, Cor. Sec. K. Foley, H. Hobgood, B. Ward, S. Gormley, Treas., S. Jackson, S. Smith. FOURTH ROW A. Smith, V.-Pres., D. Turner, T. Haynes, F. Hoover, B. Smith, S. Turbyfil, S. Shults, J. Greer. FIFTH ROW C. Fletcher, R. Wheeler. NOT PICTURED T. Russell, T. Gallawang, G. Garvey, J. Caldwell, Rec. Sec.



Fiji

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: J. Morris. SECOND ROW: D. Haynes, E. Brown, J. Jackson, W. Belser, P. Rowcliffe, S. Templeton, B. Daniels, N. Pendleton, B. Greene, I. Lewis, B. Hugo, S. Duncan, R. Wilbanks, S. Bentley, L. Hinds, S. Clark. THIRD ROW: K. Gay, M. Helvenston, M. Williams, M. Farr, S. Poss, G. Barden, D. Wilcox, Hist., B. Miller, Treas., S. Elledge, Pres., J. Hane, S. Johnson, L. Williams, Corr. Sec., K. Coleman, P. Smith, J. Poss. FOURTH ROW: N. Lynn, D. Saunders, S. Wedding, B. Brantley, R. Thomas, Rec. Sec., E. Ware, P. Pearigen. NOT PICTURED: J. Green.





Γ Τ Υ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: M. Stout, D. Stabler, F. Schumaker, A. Griffin, J. Galloni, Pres. SECOND ROW: D. Detore, S. Robinson, Sec., N. Pile, A. Mayo. THIRD ROW: D. Shepherd, Treas., S. Lowe, L. Carson, P. Good, A. Murray. FOURTH ROW: C. Youngers, S. Phelps, S. Roper, S. Elston. FIFTH ROW: E. Stewart, L. Holmes, V.P., M. Pensinger, K. O'Neal. SIXTH ROW: M. Dillon, M. Exum, M. King. NOT PICTURED: L. Ager, K. Carlson, L. Clements, L. Roseberry, R. Stealey, H. Walsh.



Gamma Tau Upsilon will remember its third year at Sewanee as one of enthusiasm and closeness during both the hard work and fun. GTU's dressed up to spook 'community kids' at the Sewanee Public School's Halloween Carnival and on quite a different occasion to look exceptionally nice for the annual Christmas Champagne Formal. For the second year in a row, GTU was pleased to present the Eleventh Fiddler's Convention bringing the best in bluegrass to Guerry Auditorium with lots of pickin' and stompin'. GTU gave a good portion of the proceeds to benefit Sewanee EMS.

FINISH the keg, can't take it to Selden again ... but HONESTLY we didn't invite the Sigma Nu's! ... It's a really nice decanter of Jack Daniels ... Chocolate fondue ... that little vampire bit me ... where did all that glitter come from? ... Let's see how many KA's we can outchug ... lettuce gather together ... party toys and blue-green floors ... tape wars ... spiderweb ... hasn't that trucker ever seen leopard skin pjs? ... Irish potatoes and daquiris ... pickin' and stompin' ... formally barefoot.

KA

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: J. Blincow, J. Hungerpillar, D. Weinstein, D. Hood, F. Hoffmeyer, G. Goodwin, W. Wasden. SECOND ROW: W. Reid, C. Cambell, L. Johnston, No. 3, J. Walker, M. Carruthers, A. Bledsoe, R. Addison, B. Coleman, F. Burns, S. Devanny, B. Brumby, No. 4. THIRD ROW: D. Roberts, B. Marshall, J. Carter, No. 6, J. Swanson, P. Watt, D. Schaefer, J. Gilland, No. 2, W. McElveen, B. Keener, S. Allen. FOURTH ROW: E. McKeithen, T. Garrett, J. Keyser, J. Walker, D. Reese, A. Speck, R. Garbee, J. Evans, S. McLean, B. Walker. NOT PICTURED: G. Walker, R. Meriwether, S. Potter, L. Howell, P. Apperson, M. Alexander, No. 1, J. Coleman, D. Condon, No. 5.





ΛΧΑ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: F. Thrower, C. Yeomans, T. McKee, C. Atwood, Sundance, J. Buck, J. Jones, L. Glenn, M. Lightsey, Paul Griffin. SECOND ROW: G. Washington, S. Brown, J. Biron, S. DeRamus, T. Elston, P. Butler, J. White, K. Miller, T. Chapin, J. Yoe, B. Armistead, R. Weldon, J. Heck. THIRD ROW: K. Peebles, T. Crabtree, B. Mathas, L. Parks, R. Binkley, B. Lane, T. Finley, C. Nelson, H. Lehman, J. Hendricks. NOT PICTURED: M. Jarrett, J. Hutchinson, G. Townsend, B. Gandy, T. Greer, W. Cate, A. Friend, T. Hartford.



ΦΔΘ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: J. Clark, House Mng'r., S. Gannon, Alumni Dir., J. Bromberg, Cup Chrmn., E. Riis, Pres., W. Andress, Treas., J. Booker, V.P., T. Poe, Yard Mng'r. SECOND ROW: M. Davis, Warden, C. Brutkewicz, B. Hodges, A. Spearman, J. Laughlin, D. Bockman, J. Brooks, Pledge Trainer, G. Elliot, G. Johnson, THIRD ROW: J. Harpole, A. Efird, D. Juge, S. Thomas, R. Gardner, A. Reeves, B. Fowlkes, J. Kitchens, P. Dunklin, C. Wilson, M. Waldrum, M. McAllister, J. Cobbs, T. Bryant, M. Spencer, J. LaRussa, FOURTH ROW: P. Delay, H. Hallum, G. Meadors, J. Harris, B. Rogers, J. King, D. Dunnam, R. Conrad, C. Headrick, W. Joyner, M. Jordan, FIFTH ROW: B. Brush, J. Born, J. Hobson, J. Wilson, J. Wakefield, S. Gilkey, L. Irvin, S. Clemmons, B. Willis.



The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded December 26, 1848 on the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Since its inception in March 1883, the Tennessee Beta Chapter of the fraternity has enjoyed a history of success and anticipates a future of continued growth and prosperity.

The Phi's started the 1980-81 school year with an outstanding rush yielding a pledge class of twenty-three men. Their initiation brought the chapter roll to sixty-two members. Many members participated in the Student Assembly, the Order of Gownsmen, the Honor Council, the Student Fire Department, and various Ribbon Societies. Phi's were members of eight varsity teams and participated in all intramural sports.

Community service projects this year included participation in the annual Sewanee Community Help Day, the Red Cross Blood Drive, and a special project at the Sewanee Head Start Center. Dr. William T. Cocke was honored at the annual Christmas Tea for his service to both the University and the fraternity.

Medieval Banquet . . . Phire Hall . . . Rush . . . Porked . . . Cincinnati Playboy Club . . . Eli . . . Kirby-Smith Point . . . The Estates . . . Hobson's Hitch . . . The Mad Canadian . . . Inge's Oyster Bar . . . BOYCOTT . . . Tammy . . . Formal . . . A pair of hens . . . Upper Deck . . . Gold Star . . . Gaffe . . . Cella-bration.





ΦΚΕ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: C. Garbee, N. Caffee, L. Boss, A. Rowcliffe, L. Chatham. SECOND ROW: A. Williams, S. Cole, S. Strickroot, Social Chm., A. Conley, Sec., C. Killebrew, V.P., L. Gentry, Pres., S. Maitland, Treas., B. Lau, M.B. Smith, M. diLiberti, A. Williams, J. Dowker. THIRD ROW: M. Keenan, C. Beers, S. Miller, M. Fitzgerald, Asst. Pledge Tr., L.D. Dickenson, Rush Chm., M. Wheeler, D. Crandall, M. Tate, Pledge Tr., M. Clarke, J. Squire, J. Plant.

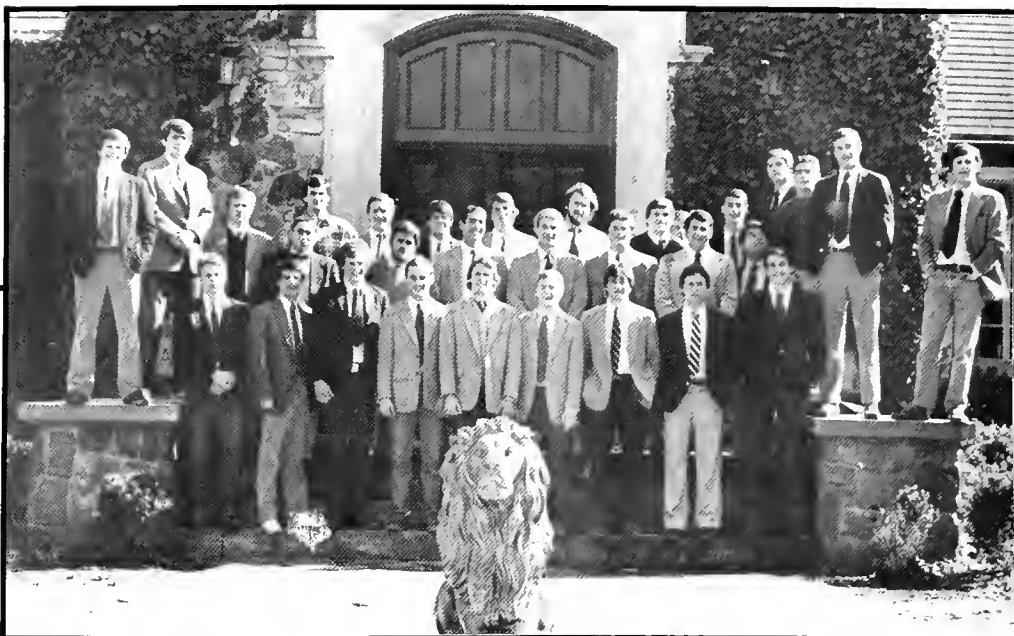


After a year of hard work and a successful rush, Phi Kappa Epsilon has established itself on the mountain. From falling out of canoes at the Canoe Races to helping the kids at the Sewanee Public School, the Phi Kaps have kept very busy. Various projects include "Sweets for your Sweeties," Christmas Crafts Fair, making a float for the Sewanee Public School parade, and reading at Otey. A year of hard work led to a year of closeness, and it provided times that will never be forgotten.

"Rock Lobster" . . . Trick-or-Drink party . . . "The more you eat the more you lose" . . . No one knows our real names (L.D., Root, Brew, Fitz, Boss, Phene, etc.) . . . Cooking in Gooch's kitchen . . . calling the firemen on bid night . . . beach music/Aloha . . . too many pom-poms . . . Melanie's party . . . Allison, the backstabber . . . 18 pledges with 18 goat books . . . "Let's road trip to Huntsville" . . . "Tighten up on your backstroke" . . . radio dedications we'd like to forget . . . wake-up parties during Party Weekends . . . Peppermint Schnapps . . . Wait till you see us next year!

ΣΑΕ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: T. Engsborg, J. Spears, R. Lockey, R. Williams, R. Wood, T. Farrell, E. Lucas, M. Wynne, G. Shirley, D. Olmstead, O. Colton, V.P. SECOND ROW: J. Barrett, O. Thompson, M. Lockey, C. Rolf, Pres., B. Ellis, C. Wilson, J. York, R. Williams, T. Nash, B. Palmer, B. Ortale, T. Edwards, H. Keller. THIRD ROW: S. Adams, H. Barney, M. Larson, M. Phillips, T. Ferguson, J. Beeland, Greg Perrone, Sec. NOT PICTURED: J. Cooner, Treas.





ΣΝ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: G. Slawson, T. McConnel, D. Kincaid, M. Engleby, D. Hay, J. Maynard, J. Hinton, A. Brown, P. Spencer, M. Chapman, C. Smith. SECOND ROW: D. Talmadge, R. Shearer, W. Naumann, M. Moffett, K. Schroder, R. Freeman, K. King, Rob. Crewdson, J. Nichols. THIRD ROW: T. Eskew, Commander, E. Williams, Rush Chmn, D. Johnson, E. Rodewald, A. Wilson, S. Murray. FOURTH ROW: A. Shaw, D. Terry, Recorder, P. Ware, J. Weaver, Treas. BALCONY: J. Laules, W. Turner, A. Kegley, E. Fitts. NOT PICTURED: S. Bickley, Lt. Commander.



Founded in 1899, the Sewanee chapter of Sigma Nu today represents a combination of the great traditions of the past and the dynamic capabilities of more than forty men who share a common goal of excellence. 1980-81 was a landmark year, highlighted by manpower growth and very popular social activities. The Halloween and early spring Coors parties proved to be wildly successful and wildly wild. SNAkes were active in many programs beneficial to the community, particularly the local Big Brother program. The annual Faculty Oyster Roast was held, much to the relief of some anxious professors.

Scratchy . . . The Bear . . . 14 kegs . . . of Coors, no less . . . Dill-Joe and the White Animals . . . Murkin? . . . LOP House . . . Shaw, Maynard, Liles, King and Smith on WUTS . . . Don't clog the pipes! You bet! . . . Dingleby does it again . . . Who's Fluffy? . . . 16 new Brothers, that's the best part . . . Best of luck to our departing fellows, Brothers Kegley, Fitts, Turner, Givhan, Pyeatt, Laules, Cannon, and Raulston.

ΘΚΦ

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: L. Tourison, F. Brown, C. Cavin, A. Williams, M. Alves, C. Smith, V. Pres., L. Stiles, L. Dalton, C. Meathe, S. Mitchell, Pres., J. O'Brien. SECOND ROW: A. Rhodes, C. Hinrichs, K. Wynne, C. Keyser, M. Inge, M. Carmichael, H. Cracchiolo, A. Tuten, V. Graham, L. Rentz, N. Stuart, L. Cunningham, S. Eddleman, M.J. Meyers, Soc. Sec., M. Piette. THIRD ROW: H. Dupree, Rec. Sec., J. Hicks, F. Jackson, F. McWhorter, M. Brennecke, S. Lawler, M. Bell, A. Thrower, L. Gilbert, A. Woodworth, M.L. Hogeman, M.B. Cox. FOURTH ROW: K. Haley, C. Alexander, Treas., F. Montgomery, A. Rudolf, M.C. Shipp, Rush Chmn., S. Judge, J. Baker, C. Farrington, L. Underwood, A. Walker, B. Davis.





Θ Π

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: K. Newman, S. Brice, Sec., V. Otley, Rush, Chmn., N. Lewis, L. Dearing, S. McSpadden. SECOND ROW: K. Jenkins, A. Zhinden, B. Moore, K. Wilson, C. Raulston, L. McDonough, F. Russel. THIRD ROW: F. Kitchens, Pres., H. Patchett, M. Johnson, V. Pres., T. Burns, A. Crouch, L. Coleman, A. Newell, S. Cotton. FOURTH ROW: L. Wornom, C. Shepherd, M.E. Jones, N. Lea, L. Parish, A. Jones, K. Lee, J. Jenson, N. Lamprecht, J. Ogburn, C. Sullivan, Treas., S. Chenault. FIFTH ROW: L. Field, A. Campbell, M. Samaras, M.H. Willis, A. Ruffin, H. Hawn, B. Barbre, J. Ateyah, S. McInnis, J. Baumhauer, S. Horton, B. Arnold, V. Ayres, E. Goldey.



Sewanee's Theta Pi sorority came into its own during the 1980-81 year with innovative ideas soon to be tradition, traditions soon to be legendary, and a fantastic new pledge class.

Always ready for a show, Theta Pi's started out the fall by donning costumes for the Winchester Nursing Home and the Headstart Center Halloween parties, then there was a private water show at the first Theta Pi Slumber party at Timm's Ford-Now that's Entertainment!

Two other firsts at Sewanee were the Incognito Party, a campus-wide success, and the Breakfast in Bed fund-raising project which really brought in the bacon (sorry).

Return Engagements included Oakley Hill in the Fall and Visions Track IV again in the Spring for total musical enjoyment.

Second semester, three members of the sorority returned from their semester in Europe to help with Rush and add to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Theta Pi. Rush added twenty of the best little pledglings ever to the harmonious diversity of the sorority, and they started pledgship off with a bang at the Big Daddy's Beer and Pizza "Formal".

The annual "pledge auction" helped many students with their Spring Cleaning while helping Theta Pi with their Spring Formal.

Without bringing it all in, it is obvious that Theta Pi members had a year filled with fun and success . . . and much to look forward to!!

smile and say "sleez" . . . were the neighbors watching? . . . Who are Bitsy, Muffy, and Tiffy? . . . you can get your M.R.S. degree at Sewanee, . . . but what about a date? . . . Bird . . . Ellen R., Head doorknob . . . Frances used to bowl, you know . . . who is that behind those Foster Grants . . . O. of the P.G., . . . gone, but not forgotten.

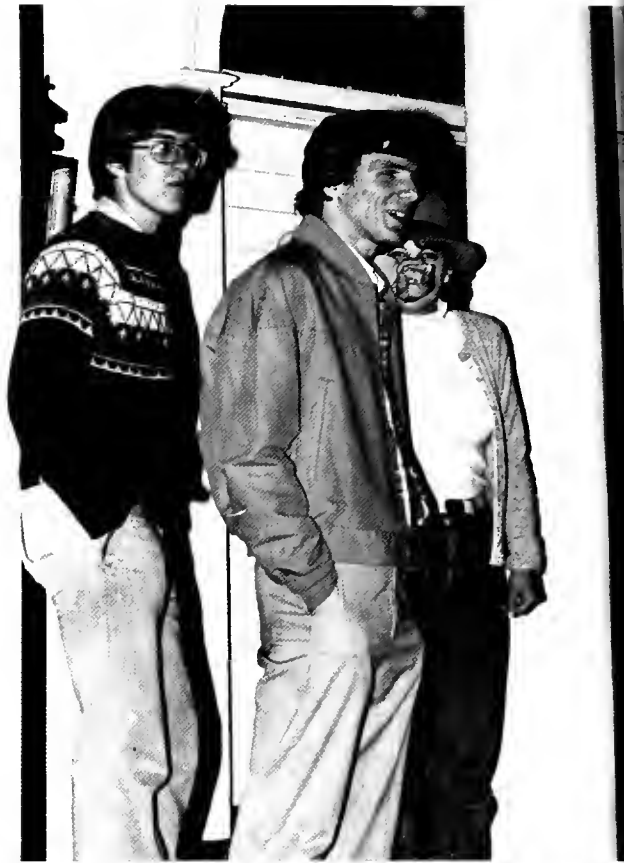






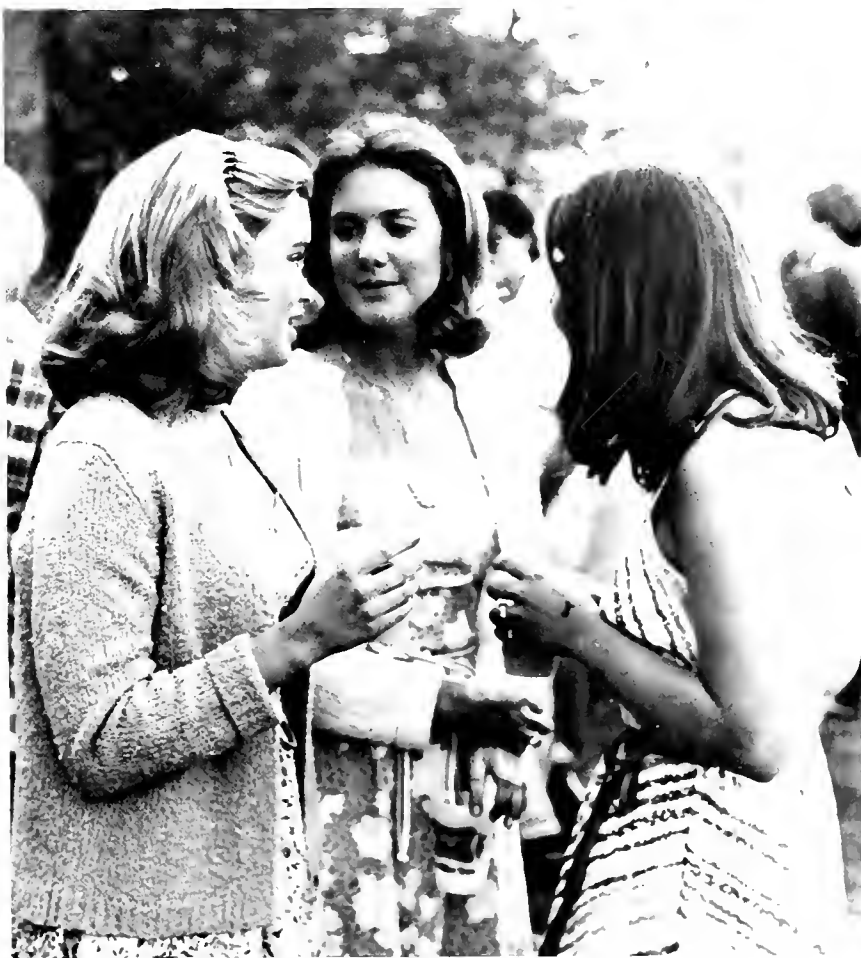








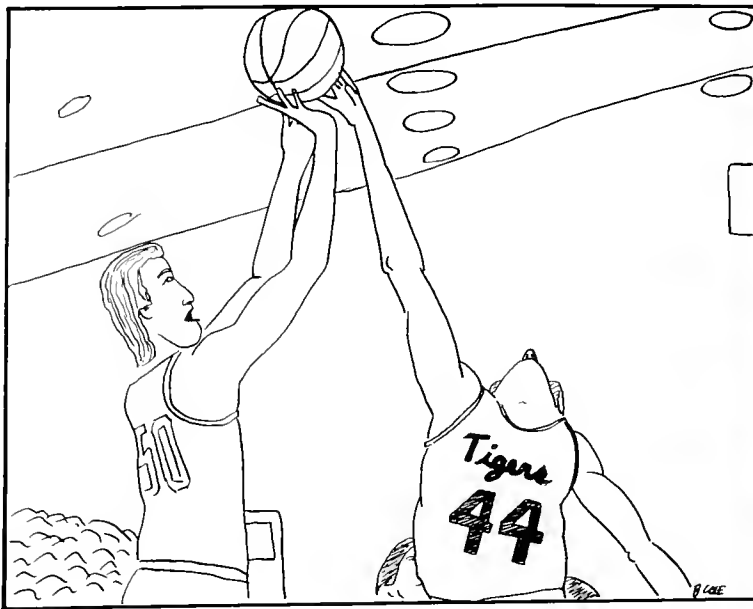








Sports



THE JOCK (*Playus coachum*): The Jock is a particularly interesting species of the Student which thrives under the protection of almost every university. He may be spotted by his physical prowess and his uncommon use of the English language.

The Jock usually belongs to one of two categories based on physique: the Red Blooded Beefeater, or the Long 100. Of compact build, with heavy neck and shoulder muscles, the Beefeater closely resembles a well fed steer. His principle activities are hurling himself bodily against other members of his





species (on or off a designated field of competition) and consuming large quantities of liquid nourishment.

The Long 100 is generally of a more tranquil disposition and is easily recognized by his unusual height. Almost never under 6'6", this species of The Jock rarely weighs more than 180 pounds. He is characterized by either a charming smile or a rather foolish grin, and is almost invariably accompanied by a giggling, 5'1" cheerleader.



A Season Of Wounded Knees

The Tigers had more than their share of misfortune this year. Beginning the season with much optimism after last year's 7-2 season, Sewanee soon found itself without seven starters, who had been lost to major injuries. Four of them became acquainted with the surgeon's knife.

Substitutes filled in and did excellent jobs, however, as the Tigers managed to post a 4-5 record and a 3-2 record in the exceptionally tough College Athletic Conference.

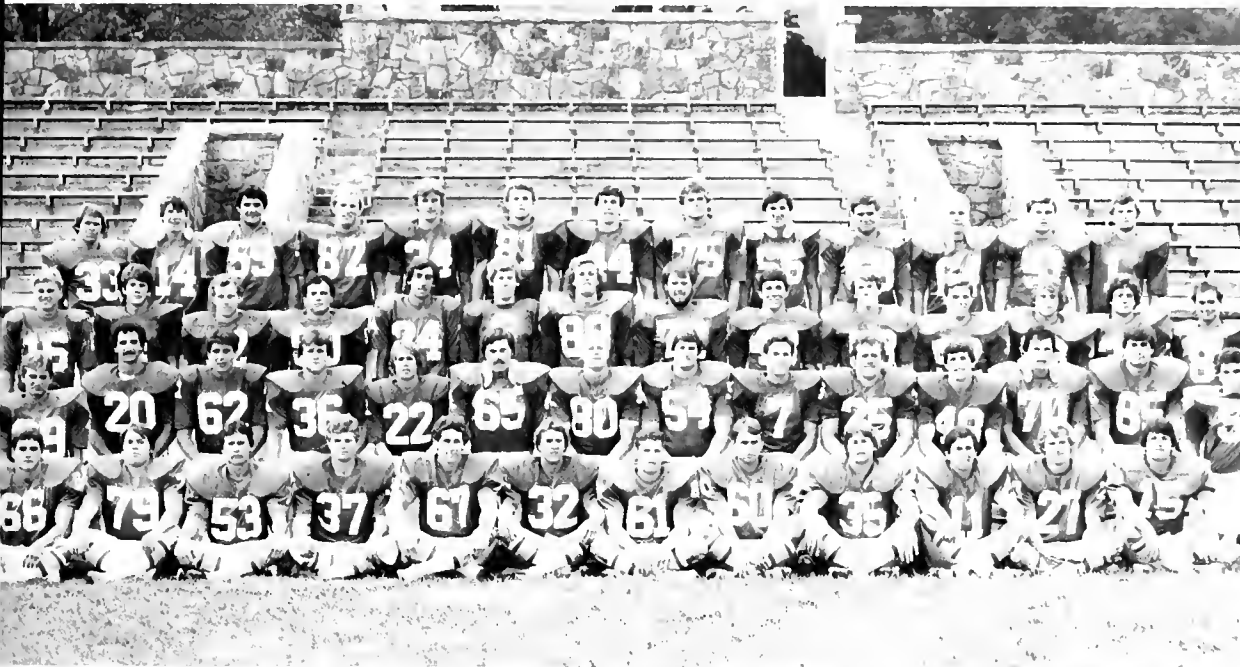
New to the traditionally conservative Sewanee offense was an exciting run and gun attack implemented by new assistant coach Dewey Warren. For the seniors, Doug Williams, Erling Riis, Larry Dickerson, Gary Rothwell, Herb Sparks, Mark Lawrence, Mallory Nimocks and Steve Blount, it was the end of a rewarding four years. For 27 freshmen . . . well, we can't worry about what we haven't got.

Despite a rather discouraging season, the Tigers had five men named All-Conference Players: Larry Dickerson, linebacker; Gary Rothwell, defensive tackle; Greg Worsowicz, safety; D.J. Reina, running back; and Mallory Nimocks, tight-end. Nimocks was also named a Kodak All-American Player.



The 1980 Sewanee Tigers

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Richard Spore, Talmadge Horton, Marc Winn, Sandy Scott, Dave Haynes, Martin Stoudenmire, Owen Lipscomb, Arthur Speck, Gram Meadors, David Gilbert, Billy Eytel, Tim Williams. SECOND ROW: Eric Haag, D.J. Reina, Marcus Bailey, Steve Blount, Doug Williams, Herb Sparks, Mallory Nimocks, Gary Rothwell, Mark Lawrence, Larry Dickerson, Erling Riis, Joey Lamonica, Weston Andress, Todd Redpath. THIRD ROW: Tim Tenhet, Stuart Bickley, Hunter Keller, Trey Bryant, Jeff Swanson, Robert Holland, Jim Fleming, Marc Larson, Greg Worsowicz, David Matthews, Pete Delay, Mark Marchetti, Bob Roddenberry. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Morris, Bo Watson, Terry Gallagher, Mark Cotter, Mark Childers, David Pack, Woody Ledbetter, Lawrence Cassano, Mike Jordan, Larry Shields, Jon York, Mark Phillips, David Duke.



PICTURES: 1. Injured Herb Sparks leaves the field in Centre game, 2. Marcus Bailey ends up on the wrong end of a tackle, 3. "A host of Sewanee defenders", 4. Larry Dickerson and Weston Andress bury Southwestern carrier, 5. Quarterback Robert Holland unloads a pass under pressure, 6. All-CAC linebacker Larry Dickerson leads the Tigers onto the field.

FOUR YEARS ON THE SQUAD

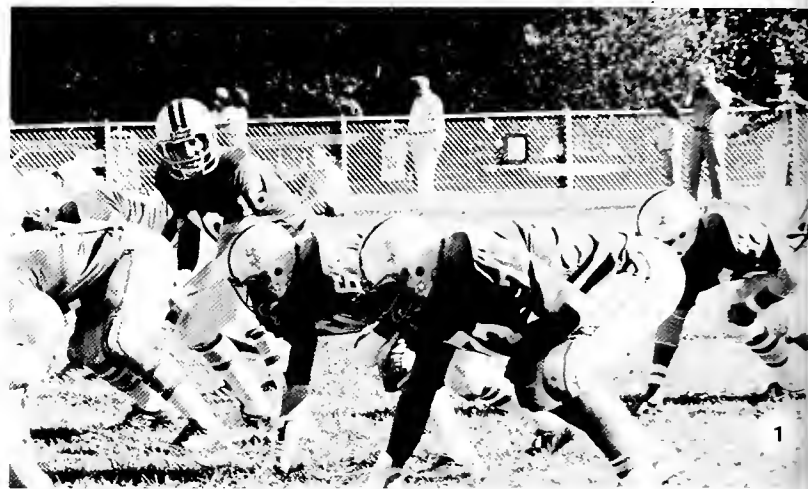
God Almighty Damn! . . . Every day's a good day for fuh-ball . . . Men, from tackle to tackle they're the toughest team we'll face all year . . . Men, this is the best recruiting year in all my years at Sewanee. But we can't depend on the new men. We're counting on you people right here in this room . . . We can't let them dictate what we do . . . Faith, Courage and Enthusiasm . . . I Don't Care if your knees are bent, I want your legs straight . . . Now you men get in here and study these films. They can change what they do but they can't change their habits . . . "If that was #9 he would have caught the ball." "That was #9, coach." "Oh." . . . Study these poop sheets, I don't want you to look at them. If I wanted you to look at them I would have put girly pictures in them . . . "DO NOT WEAR YOUR GIRDLES!" "Hey Bill, is it okay if we wear our girdles?" "EVERYBODY GET JUST ONE MEAT. NO FISH." "Can we get more than one meat? How about Shrimp Cocktail, Bill" "NO SHRIMP COCKTAIL." "Yeah we know Bill, but can we get any shrimp cocktail?" "PRE-GAME MEAL WILL BE SERVED AT 8:45." "But Bill, what time is pre-game meal?" . . . Camp Mountain Lake . . . KILL THE QUARTERBACK!! . . . I'm Hungry . . . Big ass baby . . . Go butt your head on the scoreboard . . . "Feet Chop, Feet Chop, Butt Down, Butt Down, Butt Down . . ." You men just standing around . . . go run around that crowther . . . Wear your dip on a dong stick . . . Faingers, Thumbs, Wri-ests . . . For Petes sake . . . GET UNDERNEATH THE PADS! . . . If you won't do it I'm gonna find somebody who will. We're not doing this for our health . . . Remember, these guys will come at you for four quarters. Not one, not two, not three, not four, but all four quarters . . . C'mon quarterback, put some more philosophy on that football . . . I don't like you guy's altitude . . . Thick ankle Yankee! . . . Wing-Ding . . . We can't worry about what we haven't got . . . I want you to run like a man shot in the ass with a box of tacks . . . Have you ever seen a 54 year old man whip an 18 year old boy before? . . . Fire out together. You guys look like a typewriter . . . No Co-Champs, No CO-Champs! . . . Destiny is a matter of choice not a matter of chance . . . Pre-practice tomorrow at 2:45 . . . Roachhead . . . Pigeon brain. How'd you get into Sewanee Son . . . a road map? . . . All right men, five good ones . . . if you run 'em.

-Gary Rothwell

Pictures: 1. Sewanee's offense lines up against Southwestern, 2. All-CAC half-back D.J. Reina finds the going tough against Centre, 3. Quarterback Tim Tenhet receives instructions from Coach Yogi Anderson.

Season Results

SEWANEE	21	ILLINOIS COLLEGE	14
SEWANEE	10	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	20
SEWANEE	7	MILLSAPS	33
SEWANEE	20	CENTRE	27
SEWANEE	24	SOUTHWESTERN	13
SEWANEE	17	PRINCIPIA	0
SEWANEE	14	WASHINGTON AND LEE	20
SEWANEE	7	ROSE-HULMAN	38
SEWANEE	42	ST. LEO	14





The Champs

The Best Season In Sewanee History

It took twelve long weeks of hard work, but it paid off as the 1980 soccer team captured second place in the state tournament and won the CAC title. *En route* to the conference title, the Tigers had the best season ever for a Sewanee soccer team, winning twelve games and tying three while losing only twice.

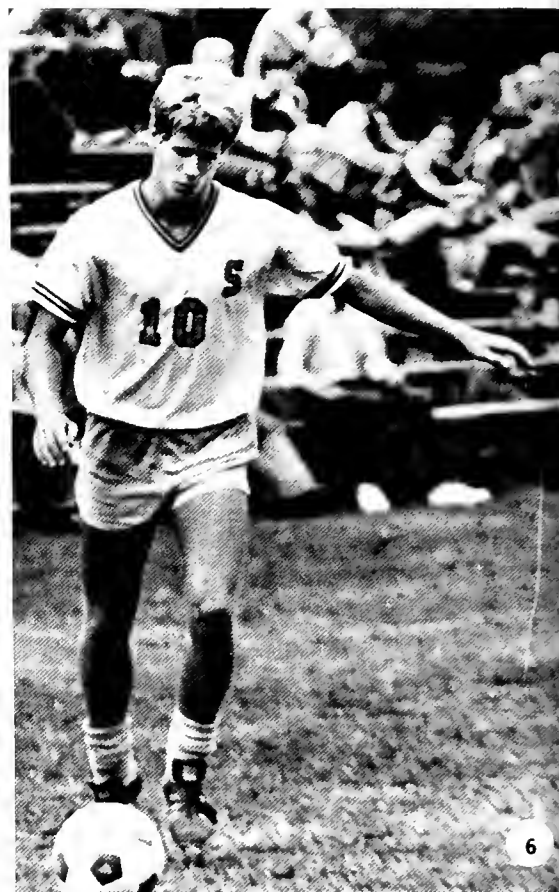
This year's squad was led by five seniors: goalies Gary Rowcliffe and Chris Miller, fullback Robert Clemmer, halfback Steve Poss, and wing Shaun Gormley. It wasn't just the senior's show this year, however, as freshman Eddie McKeithen and sophomore Bill Keener thrilled the crowd and Coach Rick Jones with their goals. "The Kid" scored nineteen goals and was named to the All CAC and All TISA teams. The Tigers, behind the leadership of seniors Shaun Gormley and Steve Poss and "The Kid," netted forty-two goals, while a stingy defense led by seniors Robert Clemmer, Gary Rowcliffe and Chris Miller gave up only twenty-three goals.

It was during the August preseason practice weeks that the team's goal was set: Win The Conference! As September rolled around, the booters were off to their best seasonal start ever. By October, Soccermania had swept the campus as the Tigers reeled off eight straight wins. November was tournament time, and the team made the state finals, finishing second to Tusculum. However, the CAC tournament was *THE EVENT*, as the Tigers kicked off with a victory over Southwestern behind Bill Keener's two goals and Rowcliffe's clutch penalty kick save in the tie-breaker. The Tigers then blasted Rose-Hulman, but again went to the tie-breaker against Principia; winning on penalty kicks, again behind Rowcliffe's clutch saves. With a big final win over Centre College, the team became the first ever to capture a conference title—a tribute not only to the outstanding team, but also to Coach Rick Jones, who was accordingly named Coach of the Year by the Tennessee Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Soccermania will return!!



1980 CAC Soccer Champs

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: John Hulsey, Chris Smith, John Kiser, Ricky Shearer, Will Reid, Gary Rowcliffe, Sam Dumas, Shaun Gormley, Randy Addison, Robert Clemmer, Eddie McKeithen, Freeman Jelks. SECOND ROW: Steve Poss, Jim Thornburgh, Jed Carter, Bos Smith, Chris Miller, Richard Garbee, Allen Meighen, Bill Keener, Jay Poss, David Reese, Jeff Messenger, Coach Rick Jones.





PICTURES: 1. Goalie Gary Rowcliffe makes a fine save, 2. All-CAC Wingman Shaun Gormley dribbles past a defender, 3. All-CAC Player Eddie McKeithen breaks away from the opposition, 4. Fullback Robert Clemmer in the Varsity-Alumni game, 5. Senior Goalie Chris Miller boots the ball after a save, 6. Senior halfback Steve Poss moves the ball upfield.

Season Results			
SEWANEE	2	TENNESSEE TEMPLE	2
SEWANEE	4	OGLETHORPE	2
SEWANEE	3	TENNESSEE WESLEYAN	3
SEWANEE	0	SOUTHWESTERN	1
SEWANEE	4	UT CHATTANOOGA	3
SEWANEE	0	COVENANT	0
SEWANEE	1	TUSCULUM	0
SEWANEE	5	BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN	0
SEWANEE	3	BRYAN	1
SEWANEE	4	BLACKBURN	2
SEWANEE	3	OGLETHORPE	0
2nd place TISA Tournament			
1st place CAC Tournament			



Ted's Final Championship

Under the direction of Coach Ted Bitondo, who was in his final year of a long coaching career, Sewanee's swimming Tigers experienced a rather strange season. After losing three team members, including two of last year's NCAA participants, during the season, things looked bleak for the remaining ten swimmers going into the Liberal Arts Conference Swimming and Diving Invitational Championships. However, the team rebounded from a 4-4 dual meet season to take the championship for the first time in the meet's four year history.

In the Conference meet, three school records fell, and all ten Sewanee swimmers contributed in the scoring as several personal bests were recorded. Paul Morris, Dan Colella, and the 800-yard freestyle team, composed of Tim Walsh, Kent Gay, James Buck, and Morris, raced to first place finishes. Walsh, Gay, Buck, Peter Bryan, Steve Raulston, and Dan Morris all placed in the top six in at least two events. Jean Burrell and Amy Neil bested previous personal marks while swimming against the men. Tim Walsh, one of last year's NCAA participants, qualified for the 1981 NCAA Division III Championships in the 200-yard butterfly. Thus, the team, after a difficult dual meet season, presented Coach Bitondo a final championship that will be long remembered by both coach and team members.

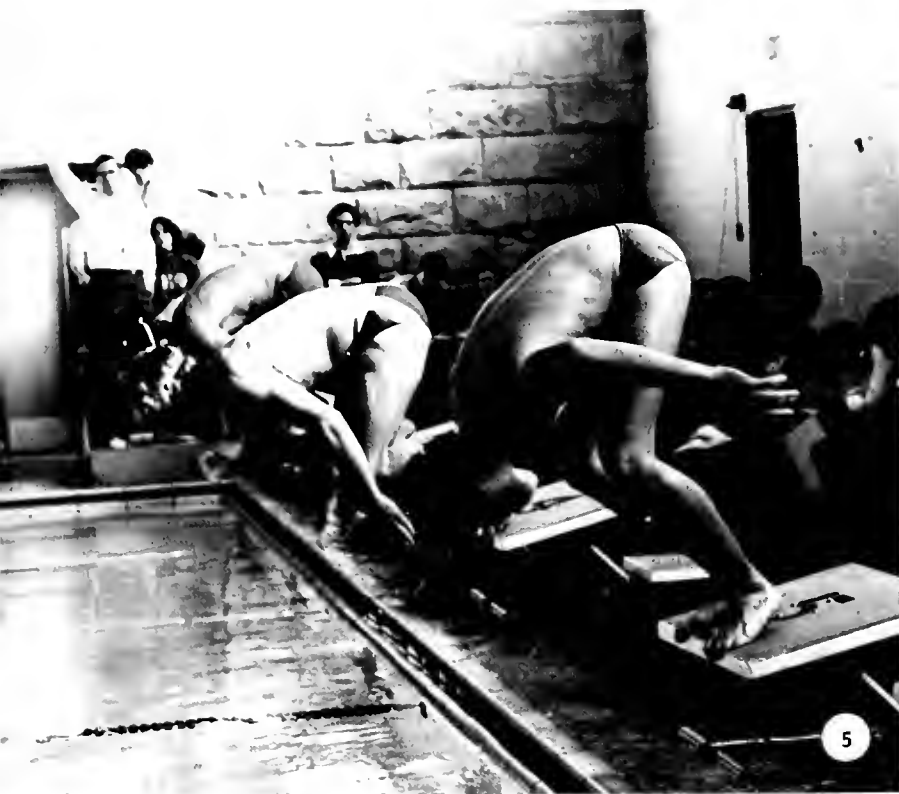
-Tim Walsh



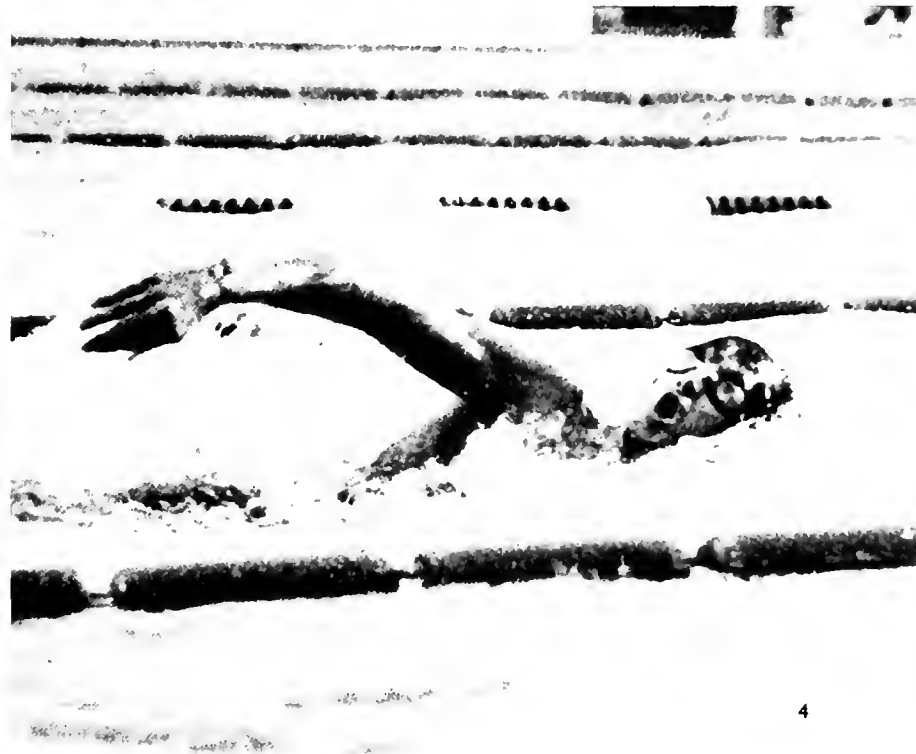
The 1980-81 Swimming Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Amy Neil, Leland Gentry, Jean Burrell. SECOND ROW: Dan Morris, Tim Walsh, Steve Raulston, Crayton Bell, Kent Gay, David Freibert. THIRD ROW: William Belser, Dan Colella, Stephen Templeton, James Buck, Peter Bryan, Paul Morris, Coach Ted Bitondo.





Season Results			
SEWANEE	59	TENN. ST. U.	44
SEWANEE	69	CENTRE	33
SEWANEE	63	LOUISVILLE	45
SEWANEE	42	GA. ST.	60
SEWANEE	67	EMORY	39
SEWANEE	45	GA. TECH.	67
SEWANEE	53	AUGUSTA	60
SEWANEE	34	VANDERBILT	64
LIBERAL ARTS	CON. MEET		1st Place



Pictures: 1. Tim Walsh finishes the 200 butterfly. 2. The team applauds a winning effort. 3. Paul Morris displays good diving form. 4. Jim Buck swims the 500 freestyle. 5. Three Sewanee swimmers begin a race. 6. An exhausted Kent Gay.

One . . . Two . . . Three, Four

The dark clouds momentarily lift in the hot, humid gymnasium; seven or eight girls practicing diving rolls scream to the beat of Strauss's practice music. We all got our licks throwing our bones on the hardwood floor, but the team agreed that our favorite drill was running back and forth under the net, stopping just long enough to bump a ball to some space cadet standing on the sidelines. Trips highlighted our weekdays and weekends. We were glad to make other teams happy, giving them an easy win after an intensely fought game. To save us from falling into fits of depression over our losses sweet Uncle Larry would take us to the Baskin Robbins and award each member of the Lady Tiger volleyball team with several pounds of ice cream before and after our pigouts at the local smorgasbord. All the weight we put on made it hard for us to keep our timing on spike approach: one . . . two . . . three, four. Even though our record plummeted to our continuing dismay, we enjoyed our many road trips, SAGA sack lunches, and all the small Tennessee-town restaurants.

Uncle Larry, we thank you for giving us so much of your time and for being so understanding and patient. We will miss you next year.

-Ellen Russell

PICTURES: 1. Laura Duncan makes a save to keep the ball in play. 2. The team warms up for a match.



Season Results

OPPONENT

BRYAN
U.T.C.
LAMBUTH
BETHEL
TREVECCA
CBC
APSU
SAM
CARSON NEWMAN
TREVECCA
TEMPLE

TREVECCA
VANDERBILT
FISK
SAM
BRYAN
CBC
LAMBUTH
BRYAN
LAMBUTH
BRYAN
VANDERBILT
APSU
TEMPLE
SAM
TREVECCA
LAMBUTH
MTSU
UTM
MUW
CBC
MILLIGAN

APSU
MARYVILLE
MILLIGAN

SCORE

15-0, 15-0
14-16, 4-15
4-15, 15-5, 9-15
9-15, 15-6, 11-15
10-15, 15-13, 16-14
9-15, 1-15
4-15, 3-15
17-19, 16-14, 4-15
15-8, 2-15, 15-8
1-15, 7-15
4-15, 15-10, 15-9
8-15, 16-18
8-15, 16-18
5-15, 13-15
15-8, 15-2
7-15, 10-15
15-0, 15-0
15-6, 15-13
8-15, 7-15
15-0, 15-0
7-15, 7-15
15-0, 15-0
5-15, 15-12, 9-15
1-15, 3-15
16-14, 6-15, 13-15
11-15, 15-13, 8-15
15-13, 15-3
12-15, 10-15
0-15, 1-15, 4-15
7-15, 10-15, 1-15
6-15, 5-15, 12-15
10-15, 12-15, 3-15
7-15, 9-15
15-12, 11-15
15-0, 15-0
8-15, 1-15
5-15, 4-15



The 1980 Women's Volleyball Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Dot Defore, Laura Duncan, Louisa Walsh, Mary Lou Anderson. SECOND ROW: Ellen Russell, Sherida Woodall, Sharon Bonner, Donna Woodson, Teresa Yackzan, Allie Sasser, Gabe Wade.



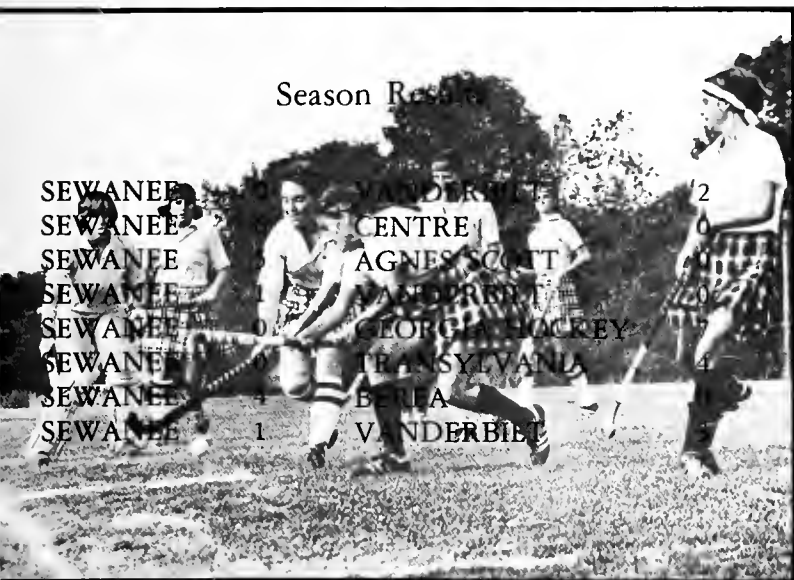
Growing Pains

The 1980 4-4 season was a growing period for the Varsity Hockey Team. Hindered by inexperience and injuries to key players, the women had to work harder to pull together as a team. The four returning veterans, Sarah Coke, Margaret Urbano, and the co-captains, Sally McSpadden and Kate Belknap, led the team with their skill and determination. Leading scorer, freshman Cynda Cavin, was responsible for many Tiger victories.

Defeated by Vanderbilt 0-2 in the first game of the season, the Tigers bounced back to cream Centre College 6-0. In a tourney at Agnes Scott in Atlanta, Sewanee smeared the Scotties 5-0 and inched by Vandy 1-0. But the women were then soundly defeated by the Georgia Field Hockey Club, a group of college graduates.

The Tigers then trekked to Kentucky and, in a mud-sliding, rain-drenching wallow, Transylvania whooped the Tigers 4-0. Sewanee bashed Berea 4-0 in the Blue-Grass State. The rivalry with Vanderbilt climaxed in a match against the Lady Commodores at the end of the season. A win would be a ticket to the regionals, and a defeat would terminate the 1980 season. With spirits high, the Tigers fought Vandy but suffered a loss 1-3 in a close match. The fall of '81 promises a better season for the Lady Tigers with the experience of '80 under their belt.

-Kathleen Redfern



PICTURES: 1. Goalie Sarah Coke makes a save. 2. Captain Sally McSpadden dribbles upfield.



The 1980 Women's Field Hockey Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Liza Field, Kate Belknap. SECOND ROW: Coach Nancy Bowman, Mary Holman Willis, Gretchen Turner, Sally McSpadden, Margaret Urbano, Kathleen Redfern. NOT PICTURED: Mary Alves, Traci Badenhausen, Andrea Brice, Cynda Cavin, Sarah Coke, Ellen Magbee, Margaret Willcox, Annabel Wood.



Only Two More Miles

The 1980 Sewanee men's cross country season could best be characterized as frustrating. The early season held great promise with the top seven runners from last year's team returning. This group was complimented by a strong freshman class and was further bolstered by several other returning upperclassmen and transfers. Expectations were high, and another trip to Nationals appeared almost inevitable. The first meets reflected the potential strengths of the team. Fate's smile was slowly turning to a grimace. The loss of several key runners to nagging minor injuries and much stiffer competition resulted in relatively disappointing finishes in the TIAC, CAC, and NCAA regional meets. Mike Ball, the lone shining star, was a consistently awesome performer; he qualified for the Nationals and ran well there despite an early "peak." Seniors Steve Hancock and Pat Rakes provided the leadership to survive the grueling season.

The 1981 season also looks very promising since five of the top seven runners are returning. In addition, "Daddy" McPherson has recruited another good crop of freshmen. All that remains for another trip to Nationals is for the team to log the mileage this summer, kill the hills, and demolish the competition next fall.

-Pat Rakes



PICTURE: 1. The team and Coach McPherson climb one of the rugged hills at Clifftops.

The 1980 Men's Cross Country Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Al Morrill, Art Hancock, Matt Ligon, Charles Henderson, John Girardeau, Steve Hancock. SECOND ROW: Lennie Irvin, Tom Selden, Sterling DeRamus, Charles Yeomans, John Beeland, Jeff Kibler, Mincy Moffett, Charles Atnip, Paul Butler, Chris McCanless, Alex Friend, Mike Ball. NOT PICTURED: Tim Klots.



Team	Place
1st American 10 Miler	First
Bryan, Belmont, Samford, Vanderbilt, Tenn. Tech., Milligan, M.T.S.U.	Second
M.T.S.U.	Second
Kentucky-Tenn. Chmp	First
Southwestern and Belmont	First
T.I.A.C.	Third
C.A.C.	Third
N.C.A.A. Regional	Fourth





Season Results

TEAM	PLACE
Bryan, Belmont, Vanderbilt, M.T.S.U. Bonne Bell 49K	Third
M.T.S.U., Vanderbilt, Berry, King Belmont, Jacksonville State, Ala. A & M	First
Kentucky-Tennessee Chmp.	First
Southwestern	First
A.I.A.W. Regional Div. III	Fifth

The 1980 women's cross country team had a tough race schedule this season. Nonetheless, they ran well, placing fifth in the A.I.A.W. Regional Division III meet. Coach Marion England practiced the team twice a day through rain, cold, and fog. Heading up the team was that "Golden Girl" Captain Nancy Reath. Senior Lee Freeland ran very well in her first year of competition. Teresa Owen and newcomers Elaine Slaughter, Margo Moldenhauer and Frances Gilley consistently performed well. "C" Hinrichs had a banner year running in the number one position. She won the Centre Invitational, placed third in the Sewanee Invitational, and earned a trip to Nationals with an eleventh place finish in the Regionals. The dedication and close comradeship of this team should carry over to the next fall's season.



PICTURE: 1. The start of the race with Greater Nashville.



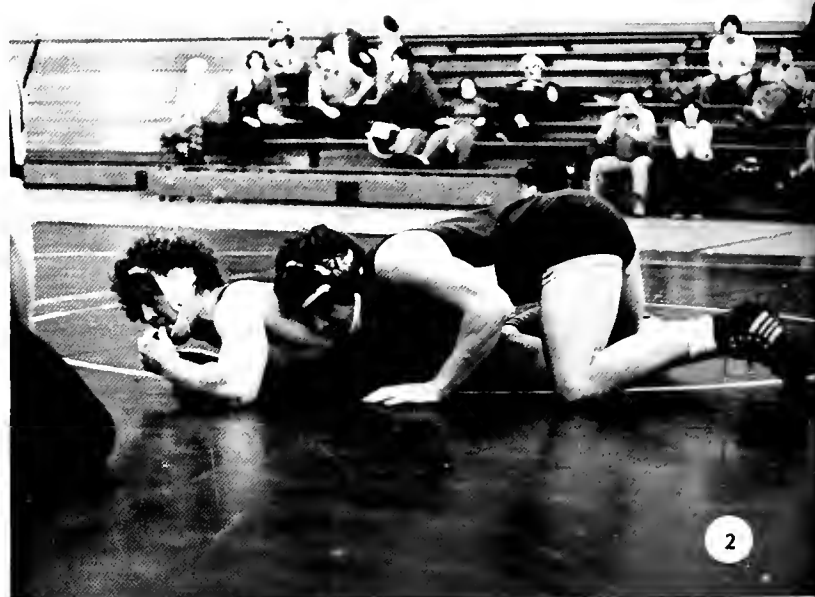
The 1980 Women's Cross Country

LEFT TO RIGHT: Frances Gilley, "C" Hinrichs, Margo Moldenhauer, Nancy Reath, Teresa Owen, Lee Freeland. NOT PICTURED: Elaine Slaughter, Jackie Scott.

Pinned!

The 1981 Sewanee Wrestling team struggled through a very grueling and frustrating season. Fate was against the Tigers from the beginning; ten of the twelve wrestlers were injured or ill during the first two weeks of the season. Despite several early season setbacks, the team continued to practice diligently under the guidance of Coach Yogi Anderson. As the season wore on, Captain Lawson Glenn and the rest of the team steadily improved, but victories still eluded the squad. Tim Garrett, Tommy Lennon, and Chris Wilson had winning mat records for the season. After winning the 142-lb. class in the Mideast Regionals, Tim Garrett capped off the season with a trip to the NCAA Division III Championships. With only one senior graduating things certainly look encouraging for great improvement next year.

-Lawson Glenn



The 1980-81 Wrestling Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: David Morrow, Tim Garrett, Lee Goodwin, Lawson Glenn, Art Hancock, Manager Tim Tenhet. SECOND ROW: Coach Yogi Anderson, Tommy Lennon, Ken White, Chris Wilson, Shep Bentley, Owen Lipscomb, Manager Stuart Bickley.





Season Results

SEWANEE	EAST TENNESSEE STATE	27
SEWANEE	ARSON-NEWMAN	37
SEWANEE	JACKSONVILLE STATE	33
SEWANEE	SEWANEE	30
SEWANEE	TENNESSEE TECH	38
MID-SOUTH JOURNAL	5th Place	
SEWANEE TOURNAMENT	8th Place	
SEWANEE	JACKSONVILLE STATE	47
SEWANEE	FURMAN	12
SEWANEE	CAMPBELL COLLEGE	37
SEWANEE	GEORGIA TECH	34
SEWANEE	TENNESSEE TECH	38
MID EAST REGIONALS	4th Place	



PICTURES: 1. A victorious Tim Garrett. 2. Chris Wilson rides an opponent. 3. Tim Garrett scores a take-down. 4. Tommy Lennon prepares to "shoot" on an opponent. 5. Art Hancock tries to escape from a Jacksonville State wrestler. 6. Chris Wilson tries to keep a Georgia Tech wrestler on the mat. 7. Ken White receives instructions from Coach Yogi Anderson.

"Almost" A Good Season

After coming within one victory of an NCAA playoff berth in 1979-80, the Sewanee mens basketball team entered the 1980-81 season with high hopes. Unfortunately, these expectations never materialized. After losing Senior center Kyle Price and the season's first two games in the Pillsbury Classic, the season literally got off on the wrong foot. However, the early season did contain one bright spot. The appointment of Rick Jones as head coach after the departure of controversial Coach Jerry Waters brought a new positive and winning attitude into the confines of Juhan Gymnasium.

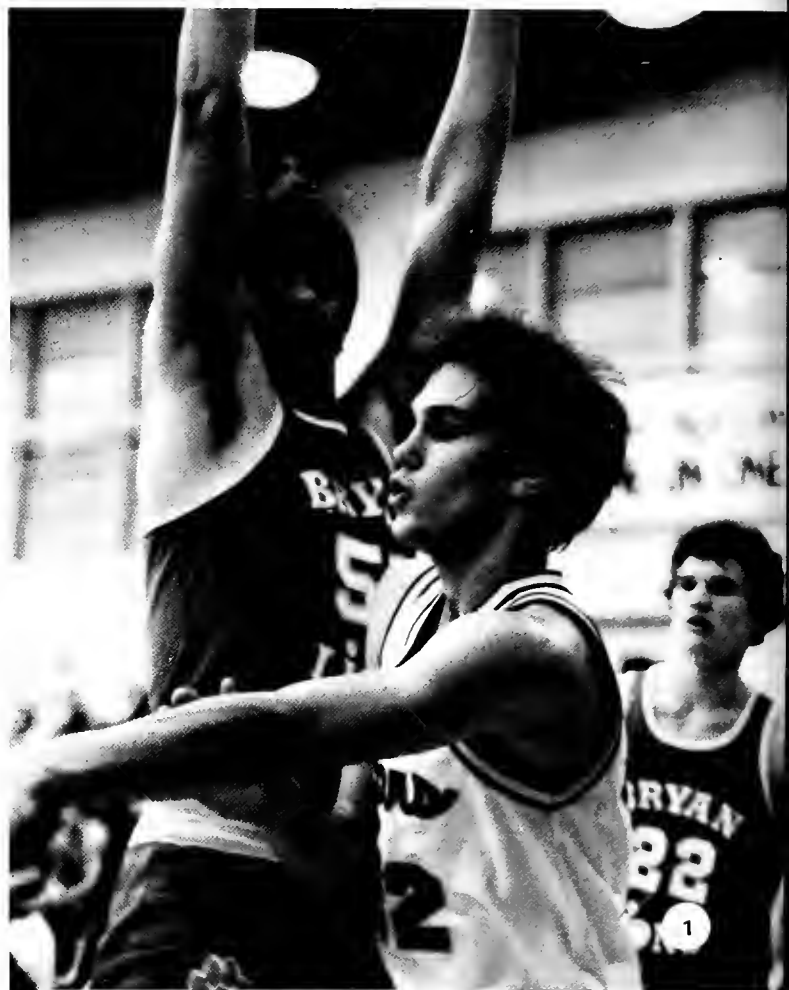
The season could best be characterized by the word "almost." Ten of the fourteen losses were decided in the final two minutes of the game. For example, the Tigers lost to Atlantic Coast Conference member Georgia Tech in the last eleven seconds, and suffered a heartbreaking defeat to nationally ranked Southwestern on a thirty foot desperation shot at the end of the second over-time.

In spite of these narrow losses, several Tigers had outstanding seasons. Sophomore All-American candidate Blane Brooks earned All-District honors, while leading the team in scoring and rebounding. Senior playmaker Phil Burns averaged eight assists per game to finish his career with a total of nearly 600 assists. Sophomore shooting guard Jim Sherman, last year's All-CAC selection Les Peters, defensive specialist Tim Russell, and hard working, ever present Ricky Blackburn all logged considerable playing time. Freshmen Mark Peeler, Jimbo King, and Chip Headrick assisted the upperclassmen.

Next year's season promises to be another exciting one; the Tigers have eight returning lettermen, and with Coach Jones at the helm from the earliest practice, those "almost" wins will be posted in the victory column.

-Phil Burns

PICTURES: 1. Forward Rick Blackburn passes the ball while being closely guarded. 2. Guard Jim Sherman drives for two points against Fisk. 3. Point guard Phil Burns and forward Les Peters work the ball around a zone defense. 4. Coaches Rick Jones and Kevin Reed concentrate on the court action in the Southwestern game. 5. Blane Brooks shoots over a Maryville defender.





Season Results

SEWANEE	76	ALUMNI GAME	76
SEWANEE	68	THOMAS MOORE	72
SEWANEE	72	INDIANA TECH	71
SEWANEE	42	GEORGIA TECH	45
SEWANEE	68	BAPTIST UNIVERSITY	51
SEWANEE	68	EMORY AND HENRY	45
SEWANEE	57	NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN	46
SEWANEE	79	EMORY AND HENRY	97
SEWANEE	51	CENTRE	57
SEWANEE	73	PRINCIPALIA	52
SEWANEE	59	ROSE-HULMAN	63
SEWANEE	53	MARYVILLE	59
SEWANEE	68	SOUTHEASTERN	91
SEWANEE	60	MARYVILLE	56
SEWANEE	59	ILLINOIS COLLEGE	56
SEWANEE	44	DAVID LILSCOMB	67
SEWANEE	69	FISK UNIVERSITY	58
SEWANEE	66	SOUTHEASTERN	67
SEWANEE	89	BAPTIST UNIVERSITY	71
SEWANEE	54	PRINCIPALIA	50
SEWANEE	70	ROSE-HULMAN	77
SEWANEE	54	FISK UNIVERSITY	56
SEWANEE	62	CENTRE	68
SEWANEE	67	BRYAN COLLEGE	63
SEWANEE	68	ILLINOIS COLLEGE	77



The 1980-81 Men's Basketball Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Manager Todd Muller, Jim Hogue, Rory Couch, Kevin Baenarnett, Cliff Lapp, David Dunnam, Jimbo King, Billy Van Landingham, Josh Donner. SECOND ROW: Coach Rick Jones, Manager Tim North, Mark Peeler, Tim Russell, Rick Blackburn, Chip Headrick, Les Peters, Blane Brooks, Kyle Price, Mark Moore, Jim Sherman, Phil Burns, Assistant Coach Kevin Reed.

Hell In Hightops

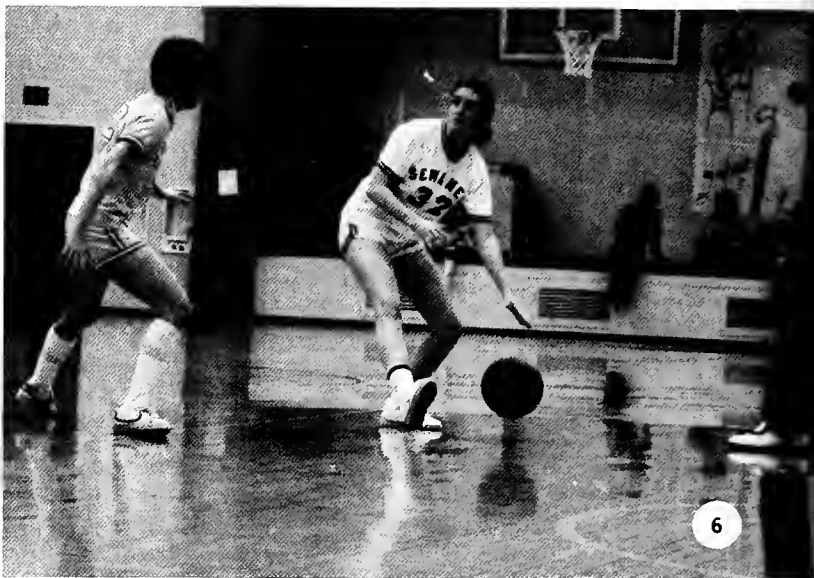
Women's varsity basketball ended its 1980-81 season with a record of 14-10. After jumping out to a big start in pre-Christmas action, the team returned after the holidays to a slump which included seven losses before the Lady Tigers found themselves back on the winning track. Highlights of the season's second half included a big win over Berea, avenging an earlier 27 point loss, and best of all, an overtime victory over the Maryville Roller Derby Queens. The season ended in the semi-finals of the AIAW Division III State Tournament at Milligan College, where Sewanee's title hopes were dashed by Knoxville College.

Nancy Bowman took over the helm of the Lady Tigers this past season in her first time as head coach. Under her guidance the women's basketball team improved dramatically both on and off the court, as the team demonstrated a cohesiveness and comradery which all hope will continue after college as well.

The "Dynamic Duo" of sisters Sophie and Zanna Brawner led the team in scoring and rebounding, and both were named to the all-state tournament team for the second straight year. Sophomore Jetta McKenzie provided tremendous defensive and rebounding strength, while tossing in her share of points. Mid-season addition Jill Webb perfected her "360 degree turn, hanging, double-pump shot." Freshman Laura Duncan displayed fine playmaking ability, while Susie "Mouse" Hine showed a fine shooting touch in tight situations. Stacey McKenzie played well defensively, while Sharon Bonner always gave a 100% effort. Kesia Carlson and Lyn Mitchell provided excellent help at the post position while Kate Belknap's speed and quickness made her a valuable asset. Managers Sophie Bowen and Tabitha "give me trash" Francisco rounded out the 1980-81 team.

Special mention, however, must go to unknown superstar Helen Hightops. Helen was famous for her "quotable quotes." Among her most memorable: "Oh wow!" "That is very neat!" "Go Rosanna!" "You all always attract the retards!" "Home of Nancy Bowman!" "Just a Little While (to live and labor), sung by Hugh Ray and his band of Travelling Salesmen." "Hey Sandy-the Marines are looking for a few good men!" "the Coach and Four!" "Mr. Bill" "miss Floof-hair!" "Next one who gets a ticket has to pay it by herself!" "Cleah out, Charlene!" "35 Russians!" "Not Wendy's again!" and last but certainly not least "On the line!" Helen was an inspiration to all of us. Unfortunately, she sat out the entire season with a bad case of pinworms.

-Stacey McKenzie



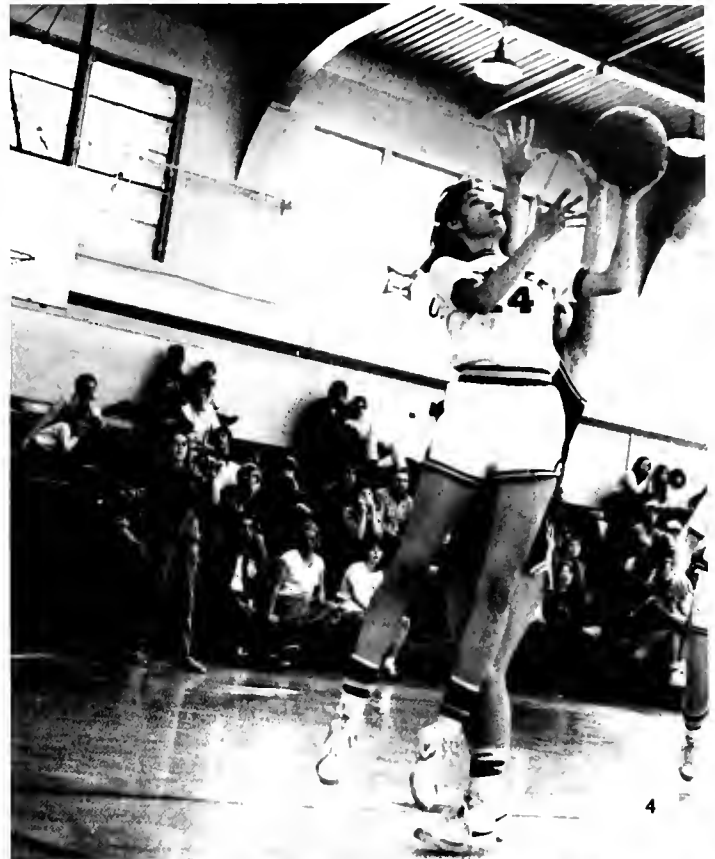
The 1980-81 Women's Basketball Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Laura Duncan, Sophie Brawner, Susie Hine, Zanna Brawner, Annabel Wood. SECOND ROW: Coach Nancy Bowman, Stacey McKenzie, Jetta McKenzie, Lyn Mitchell, Sharon Bonner, Kesia Carlson, Manager Tabitha Francisco.



Season Results			
SEWANEE	100	JOHNSON BIBLE	38
SEWANEE	59	TENNESSEE TEMPLE	61
SEWANEE	88	ATLANTA-CHRISTIAN	18
SEWANEE	90	GEORGIA BAPTIST	29
SEWANEE	65	BRYAN	48
SEWANEE	49	BEREA	77
SEWANEE	63	CENTRE	57
SEWANEE	48	TENNESSEE TEMPLE	60
SEWANEE	50	EMORY AND HENRY	62
SEWANEE	60	MARYVILLE	77
SEWANEE	43	LEE	58
SEWANEE	47	FISK	58
SEWANEE	89	ATLANTA-CHRISTIAN	14
SEWANEE	69	JOHNSON BIBLE	38
SEWANEE	68	BEREA	59
SEWANEE	63	SOUTHWESTERN	45
SEWANEE	72	GEORGIA BAPTIST	37
SEWANEE	70	MARYVILLE	65
SEWANEE	54	LEE	77
SEWANEE	44	FISK	53
SEWANEE	53	BRYAN	47
SEWANEE	44	SOUTHWESTERN	38
SEWANEE	60	MILLIGAN	56
SEWANEE	48	KNOXVILLE C.	84

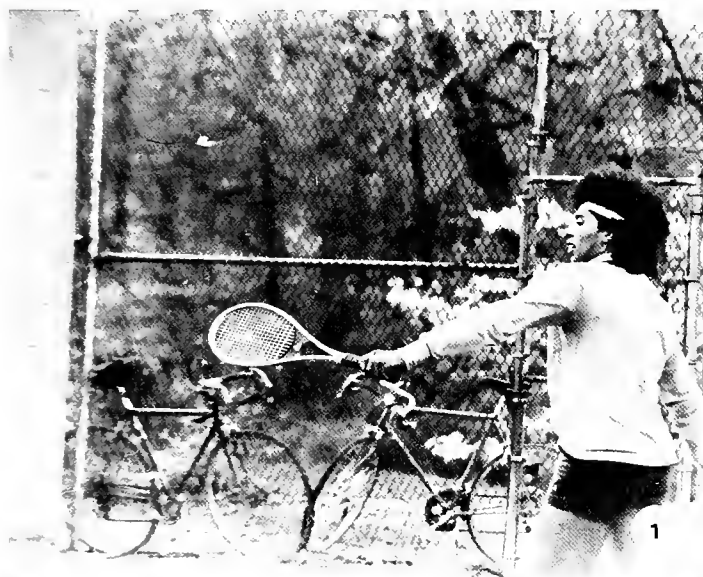
PICTURES. Guard Susie Hines shoots from the top of the key. 2. Center Lyn Mitchell scores two points against Berea. 3. Forward Zanna Brawner fires a short jumper against Maryville. 4. Forward-center Jetta McKenzie makes a power move to score a basket. 5. Forward Sophie Brawner releases a soft jumper. 6. Guard Jill Webb brings the ball upcourt.



A Smashing Spring

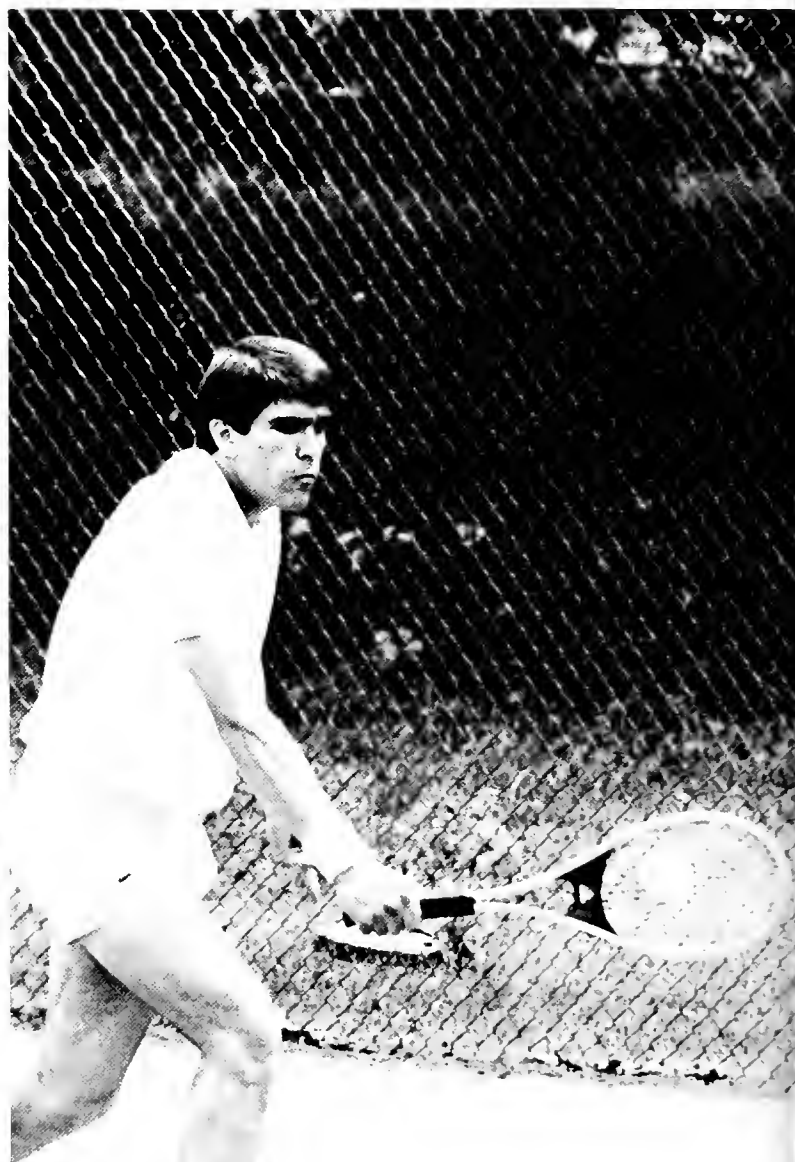
The Sewanee tennis team began the year with high hopes of a conference championship and a trip to the NCAA Division III National Championships. They achieved the first half of their goal: they won the CAC tennis tournament in Memphis. It was the team's fourth conference championship in five years and their third in a row. The individual winners at the tournament from Sewanee included Blane Brooks at no. 4 singles, Linton Lewis at no. 5 singles, Brian Rogers at no. 6 singles, and Tony Rogers and Brian Rogers at no. 2 doubles. The team's record for the season was 14-5 with victories over Tennessee Tech University and the University of Evansville, both of which are NCAA Division I schools, and Shorter College, a nationally ranked NAIA team.

-Philip Dunklin



The 1981 Men's Tennis Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: Linton Lewis, Carl Brutkiewicz, Chris Campbell. STANDING: Coach Dickie Anderson, Tony Rogers, Tim Johnson, Brian Rogers, Philip Dunklin, Scott Clark, Coach B.E. Palmer.





5

Season Results			
SEWANEE	7	SHORTER	2
SEWANEE	9	TREVECCA	0
SEWANEE	9	DAVID TIPSOMB	0
SEWANEE	2	AUSTIN PEAY	7
SEWANEE	7	UNI. OF N. ALA.	2
SEWANEE	6	CALHOUN	3
SEWANEE	6	UNI. OF EVANSVILLE	3
SEWANEE	2	INDIANA STATE UNI.	7
SEWANEE	9	MARYVILLE	0
SEWANEE	4	UNI. OF N. ALA.	5
SEWANEE	7	TENN. TECH	2
SEWANEE	6	TENN. TECH	3
SEWANEE	2	EMORY	7
SEWANEE	9	MARYVILLE	0
SEWANEE	3	CARSON-NEWMAN	6
CAC Tournament			1st place



3



4

PICTURES. 1. Tim Johnson volleys 2. Philip Dunklin backhands a shot. 3. Blane Brooks concentrates on the ball. 4. Brian Rogers grimaces as he hits a backhand. 5. Tim Johnson rips a forehand. 6. Tony Rogers hits a shot with expression.

Dickie's Angels

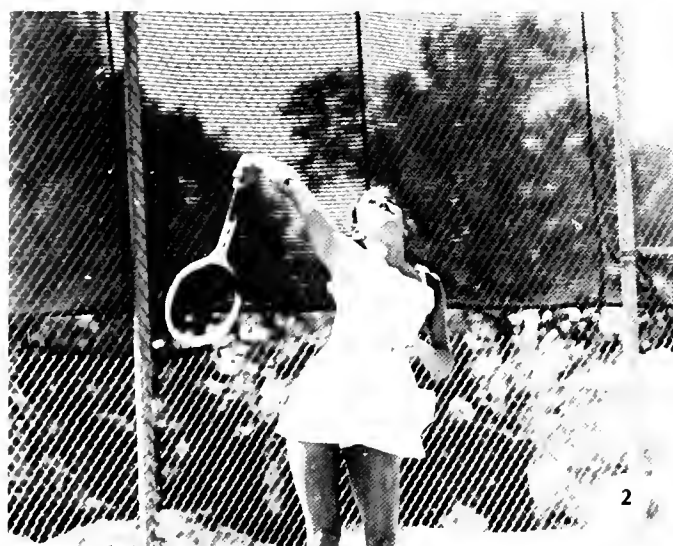
The 1980-81 women's tennis team battled to a 8-9 record. Led by junior Jackie Scott, the team scored several impressive wins, including a 5-4 victory over Austin Peay, a NCAA Division I school. The squad took second place in the state tournament. Jane Tillman, Susan Chenault, and Lindsay Tucker won individual titles. Leslie Dearing and Ann Hightower won the no. 2 doubles title. The state winners and Kelly Creveling then competed in the regionals, where Sewanee finished eleventh.

Since there are no seniors on the team, the mediocre record should be considered as a building block for the future. With this year's experience and strong finish, the team should improve considerably.

PICTURES: 1. Lindsay Tucker slashes a backhand. 2. Leslie Dearing serves. 3. Susan Chenault rips a forehand.



1



2



3

Season's Results

SEWANEE	4	SHORTER	5
SEWANEE	4	EMORY	5
SEWANEE	5	AUSTIN PEAY	4
SEWANEE	4	ARMSTRONG ST.	5
SEWANEE	0	SHORTER	9
SEWANEE	1	EMORY	8
SEWANEE	8	TREVECCA	1
SEWANEE	1	U.T.-MARTIN	8
SEWANEE	3	SOUTHWESTERN	6
SEWANEE	9	CALHOUN	0
SEWANEE	9	BRYAN	0
SEWANEE	2	TENN. TECH.	7
SEWANEE	9	TENN. WESLEYAN	0
SEWANEE	9	MARYVILLE	0
SEWANEE	4	TREVECCA	5
SEWANEE	7	BRYAN	2
SEWANEE	0	MARYVILLE	0

The 1980-81 Women's Tennis Team

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Dickie Anderson, Tracy Badenhause, Lindsay Tucker, Susan Chenault, Sally Horton. NOT PICTURED: Kelly Creveling, Leslie Dearing, Ann Hightower, Jackie Scott, Jane Tillman.



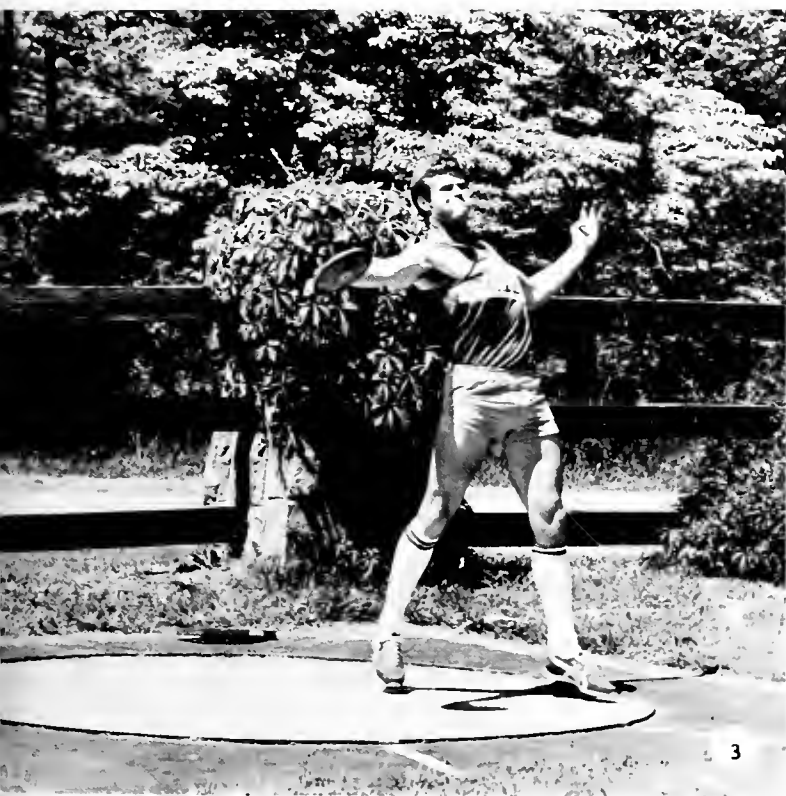


A Fair Season

The 1981 track team experienced an up and down season. The squad ran well in some meets, but finished a disappointing fifth in the CAC tournament. Coach John McPherson's last year could best be characterized as a rebuilding spring since the squad had nine freshmen. Several individuals had a good year. Captain Kent Gay set school records in the high jump and the triple jump. The 440 yard relay team of Brian Rose, Doug Williams, Russell Woods, and Mark Childers set a new school mark. Ben Gandy won both hurdles events in the state. Tim Klots and Tom Selden also had a good year on the track.

-James Hendricks

PICTURES: 1. Ben Gandy flies over a hurdle. 2. Shannon Johnston takes the baton. 3. Ownn Lipscomb hurls the discus.



The 1981 Track Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Harper Barney, Ben Gandy, Freeman Jelks, Jeff Kibler, Manager Teresa Owen, Russell Wood, Charles Yeomans, Owen Lipscomb, Paul Butler, Alan Morrill, Tim Klots, Steve Templeton, Coach John McPherson, Marc Larson, James Hendricks. SECOND ROW: Tom Selden, Kent Gay, Mark Childers, Brian Rose, Shannon Johnston, David Haynes.

Lacrosse

Sewanee lacrosse has moved back into a formative position after several years on the Mountain. With the help of new coach Ron Jones and captain Scott Elledge, the team was able to make progress toward winning. While this season was disappointing in terms of victories, the team showed promise for a much better season next year.

In the season opener, Sewanee played the University of Georgia and was beaten in a close 12-8 game. Clemson wasn't quite so close since the team lost 21-3. Sewanee then lost to Tennessee (8-6), Vanderbilt (23-1), and Tennessee again (12-3).

-Bemis Smith

The Sewanee Lacrosse Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Coach Ron Jones, Evans Fitts, Scott Elledge, Fred Hoffmeyer, Bemis Smith, Bruce Miller, Butch Morris. SECOND ROW: Matt Engleby, David Hay, John Price, Unknown, Vern Anderson, Pete Spencer, Don Olmstead, Larry Sanderson, Keith Cartwright, Randy Thomas, Ford Conger, Larry Amaturo, Marc Williams, Loring Hinds, Tom Edwards.



Women's Soccer

This spring the Sewanee women's soccer team proved itself to be worthy of varsity ranking. Thanks to the hard work of Kay Geitgey and others, the team has moved up the totem pole considerably. The last season as a club sport under the valiant leadership of Doug Cameron, Allen Meighen, Jeff Swanson, and Eddie McKeithen ended by beating Alabama and Georgia. Even the astroturf, a new experience for the Sewanee women, did not stop them from playing well. That the women's soccer team was the most improved team on the Mountain is uncontestable. That they will continue in that direction under a new coach and a varsity title remains to be seen. Next year's team, however, should continue this young tradition of winning.

-Margo Johnson

PICTURES. 3. Kate Belknap moves in on the ball. 4. Margie Harbert dribbles upfield. 5. Sally McSpadden concentrates on the ball.



Synchro-Swimming

Spring semester of the 1980-1981 school year brought with it the Sewanee Women's Synchro-Swimming season. The women's synchronized swimming team hosted a meet at the University pool, in which members presented stunts and routines. Sewanee ranked high in competition, and learned many new stunts with which to compete at later dates. In addition, the girls went to the Univ. of Montevallo in Alabama where routines were presented and critiqued. The two day workshop included areas in aerobic dancing, variations on stunts, and performances in two water shows. Sewanee concluded its season with its annual water show in the Univ. pool.

-Susie Folwell

The Sewanee Synchro-Swimming Team

LEFT TO RIGHT: Anne Mitchell, Susie Folwell, Kathy Haley, Coach Marion England, Lindsay Roseberry, Susan Nunley, Ginger Bowling.





PICTURES. 1. Ball Down, 2. Tom Edwards and Coach Jones on the sidelines.



PICTURES: 6. Ballet lay, 7. Doin' the Backstroke.

Another Fine Stroke

The 1980-81 edition of the Sewanee golf team capped one of its most successful seasons in recent years with an impressive eighteen stroke victory in the CAC tournament at Memphis. Sewanee golfers Kevin Reed, Bill Hodges, and Richard Doss finished first, second, and third respectively with Jimmy White coming in an admirable sixth. Wade Turner and Paul Robinson rounded out the squad. The team also managed to finish fourth in the Sewanee Invitational and third in the state tournament with Hodges and Reed making the All-State team. The team will lose seniors Kevin Fox, Lawson Glenn, Wade Turner, and Kevin Reed, but the future looks bright with five returning lettermen.

-Kevin Reed

PICTURES: 1. Richard Doss taps in a short putt. 2. Wade Turner hits his approach shot on hole no. 2. 3. Paul Robinson rolls a putt. 4. Wade Turner studies a potential birdie putt. 5. Jimmy White sinks a four-footer. 6. Paul Robinson chips for the pin.





5



3

Season Results	
Pine Harbor Intercollegiate Golf Tournament	10th (618)
Carson-Newman Smoky Mountain Invitational Tournament	7th (654)
T.I.C. College Division Sewanee Invitational	5th (614)
Shorter Classic	3rd (61)
Sewanee Golfing Society	Team - 21½ Society - 5½
College Athletic Conference Tournament	1st (66)



4



The 1981 Golf Team

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Hodges, Jimmy White, Kevin Reed, Richard Doss, Wade Turner, Paul Robinson. NOT PICTURED: Kevin Fox, Lawson Glenn, Mark Peeler, Ben Pierce.

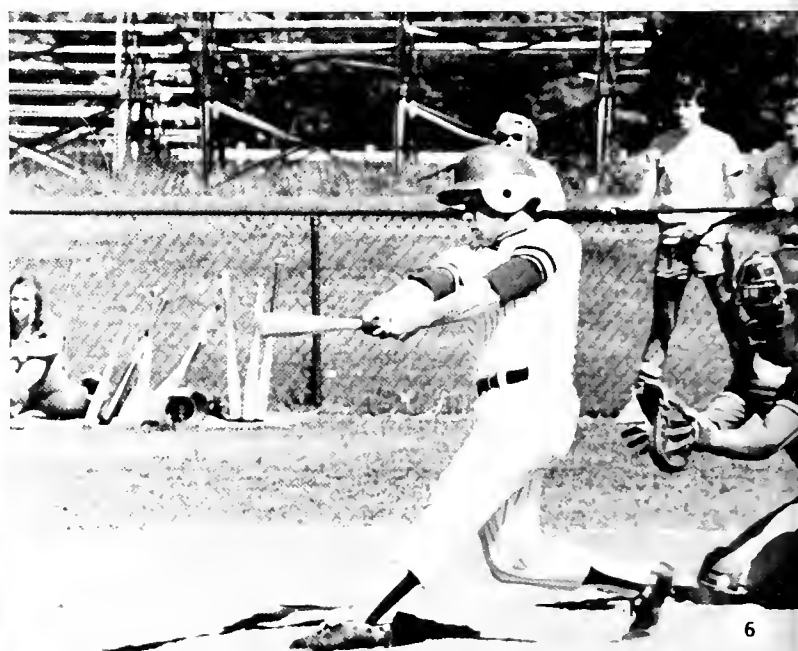
Steady Improvement

The 1981 Sewanee baseball team struggled to a 9-18 record. Captains Jim Fleming and Mallory Nimocks helped Coaches Yogi Anderson and Sam Betz guide the young squad through the tough season, in which the Tigers lost nine games by one run. After last year's second place finish, this spring's fourth place in the CAC tournament was somewhat disappointing.

The season, however, had several team and individual highlights. The Tigers beat archrival Southwestern in five out of seven games. In the CAC tournament, the squad recorded wins over Centre and Southwestern. First baseman Robert Holland and rightfielder Nimocks were selected to the All-CAC team for their outstanding performance in the tournament.

Holland, whose .449 batting average ranked tenth nationally, led the team in hitting and made only one error in 196 fielding chances. Tim Tenhet (.404), Fleming (.364), Ed Fox (.342), and Nimocks (.323) all hit well throughout the season. Fleming led the pitching staff with four wins. Gentry Barden, Stuart Bickley, and Kevin Holland also pitched impressively at times during the season. Centerfielder David Gilbert's three run homer against Otterbin College had to be the year's most dramatic hit.

With only seniors Pete Edwards and Nimocks graduating, next year's team will be very experienced. Over the past few years the team has shown steady improvement; next spring the Sewanee Sackers should post a few more wins in the victory column.





4



3

PICTURES. 1 Jim Fleming rounds third base. 2. Gram Meadors awaits a pitch. 3. Gentry Barden hurls a strike. 4. Stuart Bickley snags a pop fly. 5. Pete Brown on the sidelines. 6. Pete Edwards connects for a hit.

Season Results

	SEW.	OPP.
U.T. CHATTANOOGA	8	9
COVENANT COLLEGE	14, 6	12, 7
HUNTINGDON COLLEGE	1, 2	2, 6
GEORGE WALLACE C.C.	3, 2	17, 12
OTTERBEIN COLLEGE	6	3
CLEVELAND STATE UNIV.	3	6
OTTERBEIN COLLEGE	1	10
OTTERBEIN COLLEGE	0	11
SPRING HILL COLLEGE	1, 4	6, 13
LEE COLLEGE	3, 10	4, 11
TREVECCA NAZARENE	5	24
BRYAN COLLEGE	6, 1	7, 2
U.T. CHATTANOOGA	1, 6	14, 7
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS	10	5
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS	14, 10	5, 1
BRYAN COLLEGE SOUTH	4, 4	2, 6
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS	1	3
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS	8, 4	7, 5
ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE	3	5
ILLINOIS COLLEGE	7	11
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS	11	10
CENTRE COLLEGE	5	3
PRINCIPIA COLLEGE	6	11



The 1981 Baseball Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Ned Moore, David Gilbert, Gram Meadors, Pete Edwards, Pat Apperson, Tim Tenhet. SECOND ROW: Kevin Holland, Gentry Barden, Mallory Nimocks, Robert Holland, Jim Fleming, Steve Wedding, Ed Fox, Stuart Bickley. NOT PICTURED Pete Brown.

Intramurals

With the beginning of the academic year arrives the long season of intramural sports. This year's activities were no different from previous ones; both men and women endured the cuts and bruises of "touch" football, another step of quickness on the basketball court disappeared, and softball brought strawberries as well as sunshine. As always, the competition was intense, referees rarely called a good game, and everyone griped about a lack of playing time. But once the season ended, strategies were planned for next year.

The ATO's began the men's intramural season by taking the grid-iron championship. Seniors Mark Stewart, Mike Jones, and Brent Minor, along with underclassmen Dale Weyand, Brian Rose, Steve Herring, Bebo Cole, and Dan Johnson, battled through a rugged season. They concluded the football season with a victory over the talented SAE's in the championship game. Johnson-McCrady a perennial football powerhouse, captured the women's title with an overtime victory over Cleveland-Phillips. Starters Mary B. Cox, Teresa Wolfe, Leslie Dearing, Josephine Hicks, Frances Kitchens, and Mary Fitzgerald breezed through the season to bring Johnson-McCrady the football crown for the second year in a row.

Three records fell in the women's swimming meet. Jean Burrell lowered the 100-yard individual medley record time. The relay team of Ellen Russell, Cathy Lawrence, Ann Scott, and Burrell broke both the 200-yard freestyle and 200-medley relay marks. Johnson-McCrady took first place in the meet, and Hunter-Hoffman finished in the runner-up spot.

Indy Brian Wakefield defeated ATO Marcus Bailey in the billiards championship. ATO Rob Latimer smashed Fiji Joe Clark in ping pong for the individual and team title.

The Indys, aided by the second place finish of Paul Bonner, won the cross country meet. Coach John McPherson crossed the finish line first; and ATO Mike Jones and Fiji Drew Saunders placed third and fourth respectively. Ben Gandy led the runner-up LCA team with his fifth-place finish.

Volleyball was especially competitive this year. The Faculty team of Dr.'s Croom, Arnold, Alvarez, Clarkson, Bordley, and Bonds, along with Coach Jones and Dean Paschall, breezed through the regular season and disposed of the Delts in the championship game of the A league. The Indys beat the Fiji's for the B league crown. Johnson-McCrady won their third championship this fall by defeating Cleveland-Phillips in the volleyball finals.













The Indy's dominated the men's A-league basketball. Losing only to the Faculty late in the season, the starting five of Robert Holland, Mallory Nimocks, Hossein Ordoubadian, John Davidson, and Greg Worsowicz cruised to the championship game where they defeated the talented Phi's, led by Phillip Dunklin and Charlie Hunt. In B-league action, the ATO's, for the second straight year, beat the KA's in the title game. Benedict-Sewanee Inn took the women's crown by defeating Johnson-McCrady in the championship game.

Indy Jed Drew defeated Faculty's Doug Tucker to capture the racquetball championship. Beta Tim North fell to Faculty's Tom Spaccarelli in the handball finals. Hunter-Hoffman won women's racquetball.

The Fiji's dominated the men's intramural swimming meet. Fiji's Earl Ware, Steve Templeton, Nick Lynn, and Gary Rowcliffe set a new relay record, and Ware and Templeton each won two events. The Phi's finished second, the ATO's third, and the Sigma Nu's fourth.

The SAE's captured the men's intramural track championship. Buddy Ortale, Greg Perrone, and Craig Wilson led the strong SAE contention with high finishes in the hurdles and sprints. The Indy's and Phi's placed second and third.

Phi Alan Spearman defeated ATO Rob Latimer in the single's tennis finals. ATO's Brad Trammell and Doug Freels beat Faculty's Lawrence Alvarez and David Klemn for the Doubles title.

Faculty's Dave Killen won the intramural golf tournament with a 119. SAE Jeff Spears followed Killen at 134, and Faculty's Mac Owen and ATO Marcus Bailey tied for third at 138.

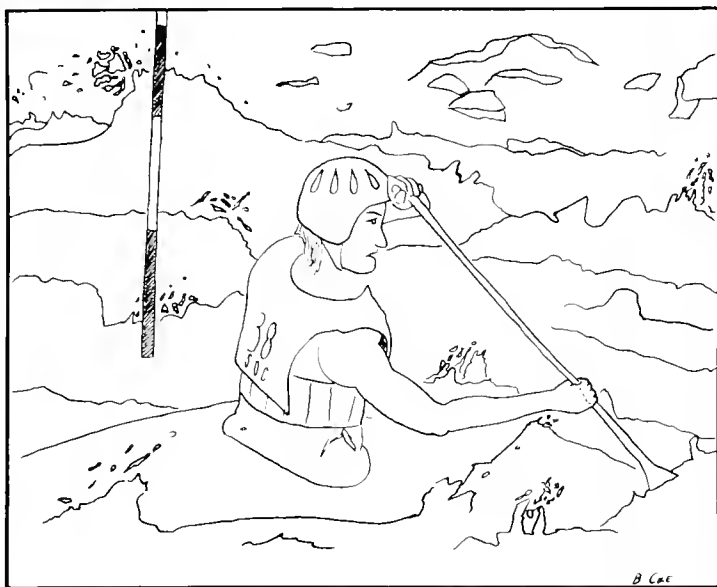
The Beta's, led by seniors Mark Stradley, Larry Dickerson, and Herb Sparks, squeezed by the ATO's for the softball title. In an abbreviated schedule, the ATO's, behind the inspired play of Gary Rothwell, won the American League, with the KA's finishing second and the Lambda Chi's and Sigma Nu's tying for third. The Beta's, Phi's, Delt's, and SAE's qualified for the playoffs in the National League. Cleveland-Phillips-Language Houses won the women's softball championship.

Johnson-McCrady was the women's overall champion. Benedict-Sewanee Inn finished second, and Hunter-Hoffman and Cleveland-Phillips-Language Houses placed third and fourth.

As exam time arrived on the Mountain, the Indy's, for the first time in several years, were not the overall champions; that distinction belonged to the ATO's. However, the Indy's did finish second. The Phi's placed third, followed by the Fiji's, and then the SAE's. Sixth place belonged to the Beta's; the Delt's took seventh, with the Sigma Nu's, Lambda Chi's, and KA's holding down the eighth, ninth, and tenth spots. Iskra ranked eleventh, the Chi Psi's twelfth, and the Deke's and Theologs tied for thirteenth.



Life On The Mountain



LIFE ON THE MOUNTAIN: Although many of the activities of *Universitatis meredian* are practiced only by a specific Club or species of The Student, there are some activities or rites which appear to be so important that they are celebrated by all The Students. Sometimes these rites are spontaneous such as the Winter Sacrifice of 1981, in which many of The Students voluntarily exiled themselves from the once-sacred pub. This rite





was intended to prevent the god of SAGA from triumphing over the gods of BEER and MONEY.

Other rites are perennial and are usually governed by the weather and seasons, a fact which leads scientists to believe that The Student is a pantheistic tribe. One such celebration, The Snow Rite, clearly defines the seniority of each Student within the hierarchy of those under the protection of the University, and usually takes place in late January or whenever the first snow falls. Newly initiated Students are the first to respond and do so by running outdoors in a mad frenzy and very few clothes. Those who have been under the protection of the University for a year must wait until the snow has covered all grass and streets, at which point they smuggly demonstrate their superiority at sliding down hills on dining hall trays. Those who have been under the protection of the University for two years or more have the privilege of choosing one of two roles in this rite. These Students may either remain huddled indoors and grumble loudly, or they are allotted a space on the roof of the dining hall, from which they throw balls of snow at all Students who are hungry enough to try to enter the building.

Some of these rites include members of The Faculty; some even include those not under the protection of the University, (known as Community Members). However, some aspects of the life of *Universitatis meridian* escape scientific classification altogether such as a Dormitory. Thus, in this last section, we have documented these phenomena as completely as possible in the hope of giving a true picture of The University of the South.

Be It Ever So Humble . . .

R-R-Ring, R-R-Ring, R-R-Ring. It is the blasted alarm clock again, 7:50 A.M.-Ten minutes to shower and get dressed, grab a quick breakfast, and get to class. I race down to the shower, my hands full with an assortment of articles-soap, razor, shaving cream, shampoo, after shave, and so on. My Mom had insisted I take a bucket to school so I could carry all these things, but I refused. "Not in college, Mom!" I persisted. So here I was struggling to carry everything.

Finally reach the hall bathroom and there's a small convention being held. Wait in line to take a shower . . . ? Where do I get my number . . . ? A shower curtain pulls aside and I quickly move to get in, my towel falling on the wet floor in my haste. Everything will be all right now, and I begin to ponder my day. My concentration is suddenly broken as scalding hot water comes out on my back, and a meek voice belatedly cries, "FLUSH! . . ."

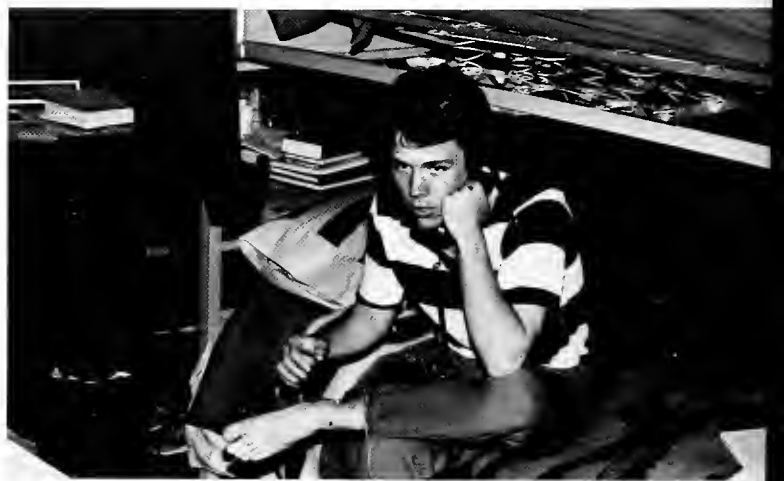
Hopping out of the shower I make a futile attempt to dry off with my wet towel. A quick brushing of the teeth and it will be a race to get dressed. Alas, I can't get to the sink, for all the "Primma Donna's" crowding the mirror with their new, improved blow-dryers. As I saunter back to my room I encounter a visitor, one of the opposite sex, she certainly looks embarrassed. (I never did wear the robe Mom made me take to college!)

The dormitory is hectic in the morning, but it's a haven in the afternoon. The ratio of three hours studying time for every hour in class requires some modification. First there is the unwinding, at least 30 minutes of loud stereo. Then there is approximately an hour of frisbee and other such activities to defer studying.

One of the constants that Sewanee upholds, no matter what kind of day, is a full common room for "MASH". The room is empty at 4:59 and 5:31, but for the half hour in between there is the most attentive group you will likely see all day. Then it is off for dinner and some time in the library if you want to get any real studying done.

As 9:00 rolls around I convince myself I can finish reading in my room so it's back to the dormitory once again. I plan to do a little studying then turn in, but how often does what one plan for really happen?

First there is the group down the hall to distract me. We spend a couple of hours solving the problems of the world, bemoaning the amount of studying to be done, or discussing the attributes of the latest class of freshman girls.





Then there is the late night market run. It's almost impossible to sleep on an empty stomach, and since we can't just go raid the refrigerator we have to buy some munchies.

Finally, having accomplished only a small part of the studying we planned on when the day started, it is time to retire. As I flop down on the bed, and begin to drift off to sleep there is a knock at the door. Once again it is a dedicated sorority girl, peddling the latest in a long line of fund-raising extravaganzas—donuts, raffle tickets, Easter baskets, tuck-ins, and so on. Don't they know it's late and we would like a little sleep . . .?!

-Norman Allen

Dorm Life For Sewanee Women

Many of my friends from large schools would rather die than live in a girl's dorm. At Sewanee we don't have too many alternatives to dorm life so most of us are pretty much "stuck" in one of the several dorms on campus. However, being "stuck" isn't so bad. In four years I've lived in two dorms; in three different rooms, with four different roommates. That, of course, was before I achieved the "ultimate"-a single! Don't get me wrong-I liked all my roommates but it sure is nice not to have to worry about turning on the lights when I come in late at night or turning on my hairdryer early in the morning.

Girls' roommates are a special breed. It's often a love/hate relationship where you really are crazy about the girl you live with but are not so crazy about her boyfriend whom you also seem to live with! Of course roommates' boyfriends do have their advantages-someone to change lightbulbs, fix stereos, move furniture, etc. These tasks are also assigned to the dorm groupies-those guys, usually from the same fraternity, be it ATO, SAE, or football players who visit the dorm more frequently than its permanent residents-especially when the new "crop" of freshmen comes in every year. The guys are fun to have around but cause you to soon lose all modesty and sense of self-esteem. They never seem to come until you've made up your mind to try mayonnaise in your hair as a conditioner. It's also a little disconcerting when you're in the shower and the "flush!" you hear doesn't belong to any member of your sex. Of course, there are always guys in the dorm after hours which is always inexcusable, unless they're there to see you of course!

Freshmen are one of the greatest assets of dorm life. It's fun to see things through their eyes-their 1st crush, 1st party weekend date, 1st Convocation, 1st Lessons and Carols, 1st exam crunch, etc.-when you're experiencing them all for the last time. As the only senior on a freshman hall, I've played the role of mother, sister, and most importantly, friend to all of them-I don't think a comradery such as this could be established living anywhere but in a dorm. Sharing a bathroom with 11 other "women" makes you awfully close to them. **Awfully close!** Naturally you hear all the best gossip in the bathroom "the morning after" and the things said there are often enough to keep idle minds busy all day. But there are nights when everyone comes home from the library and sits in the hall singing Broadway show tunes or telling the latest news being discussed in the stacks. Consequently there's very little privacy in a girl's dorm and very few secrets that might as well be mimeographed and handed out. Granted, a lot of the things are said because girls want something to talk about but a lot of things are said out of concern for one another. There's a unity among most girls living in the same dorm day in and day out-it's your base of support. When you and 35 "sisters" sit in the dorm common room and cry over the poor little dog in *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, criticize the beauty contestants in Miss America, and swoon over Christopher Plummer singing "Edelweis" in *The Sound of Music*, there's a bond there that I hope we'll never outgrow.

-Mary E. Cook





Sewanee Outing Club

When I first arrived on the mountain I had an advantage over many of the other students. I had learned from my older sister that a fairytale organization called the Sewanee Outing Club existed with the express purpose of teaching *me* how to rock climb, canoe, ski, and do a dozen other exciting things. But how to find and join this club-*that* was the intimidating part. So when I found Carrie Ashton climbing at Morgan's Steep and discovered that my calculus professor is an active Canoe Team member, I took the ball and *ran*-and I've been running, canoeing, hiking, etc. ever since and loving every minute of it.

The University has many organizations which offer a lot to student life, but most of these are "closed" groups with limited membership. Not so with the SOC-everyone on campus is a "member" with full privileges. The Outing Club is supported by the student activity fee and is designed to serve the outdoors interests of all students and faculty. The SOC offers activities almost every non-school day (Have you tried to drag yourself out of bed after an SAE study day party in order to attend a climbing and rescue workshop? I have . . . OOOOH!)

For the outdoors enthusiast (like me), SOC activities can be





addictive to say the least. Pity the poor students who went canoeing, camping and beer drinking over mid-term break . . . or those suffering souls who sacrificed most of their Christmas break to travel to beautiful, warm Big Bend, Texas and canoed, hiked and soaked in hot springs. Did you ever wonder about those mad students who chose to forgo the fun and joy of registration to go snow skiing? Yes, these people are hooked . . . and love it.

But why should you want to do any of these activities? Well, for one thing, there is a lot of beauty and excitement to be found in nature. There is also that wonderful feeling of accomplishment that comes after a job well done or a skill learned. Finally, and I think most importantly, is the close bonds of comradeship shared by a group of people who have come through something together—that climb at Morgan Steep, the long wearying bicycle trip to Jack Daniel's or that wild and wooly trip down the Nantahala River. Yep, the SOC has something for everyone, and as for me—I'm taking advantage of all of it.

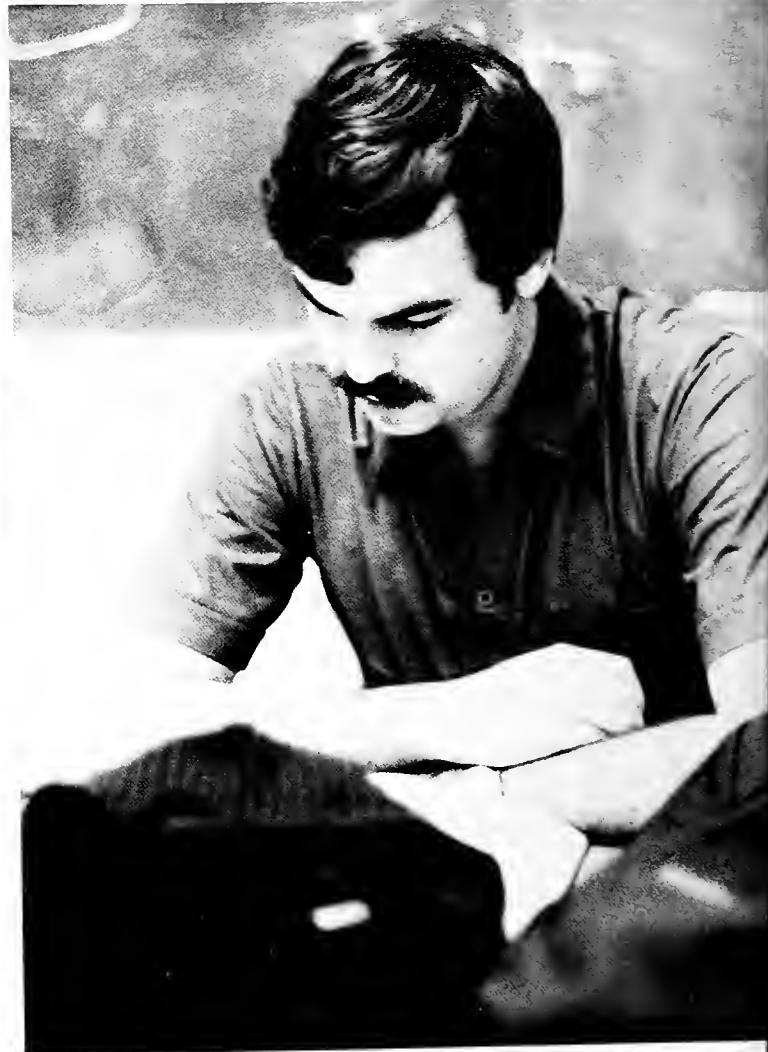
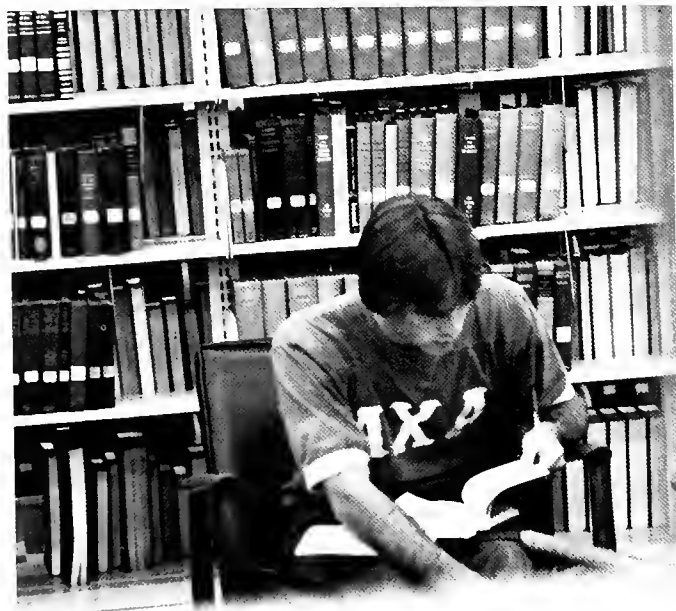
-Mary Barr

Opening The Book . . .

No matter how hard we try to avoid studying, each of us, in the end, breaks down and opens the books. There are three basic categories of studiers at Sewanee: the study-aholics, the leisurely studiers, and the chronic procrastinators.

For a study-aholic, work begins on the first day of class. You can usually find this sort busily working on an assignment due the next week or the term paper due in three months and two days. Most often a hard-core studier will carry on such activities in a quiet, sterile area, which he has claimed especially for his own scholarly pursuits. Some will use a carrel in the library which is usually distinguished by its large stacks of books, officious notebooks, and chalky gown loosely draped over the side. Some of the more studious science majors choose to retreat to the dark, odiferous corners of Woods Lab to labor on various projects.

The second category is made up of those students who take a much more leisurely approach to their academic en-





deavors. The leisurely studiers are most often seen working in the front lobby of the library or some other public place (It is essential to their study plan that they be very visible). They usually begin their work around 7:30 pm. After reading two or three pages, they will be engaged in the latest campus gossip. By 8:30, the book will be closed, and the student will be headed for the Pub or some other place at which he will no doubt continue his leisurely studying.

The last category, the chronic procrastinator, is rarely seen in the library, except for the week prior to exams. At this time, procrastinators can be found in the night study area feverishly reading over newly bought Cliff Notes or a friend's notes from the eighteen or twenty class days he missed. Professors can easily recognize this type of studier by the coffee stains on his paper and his blood-shot eyes at test-time.

Depending on a student's social circle, a certain category is usually considered preferable. Nevertheless, we all have to study. It is the way each of us goes about studying (or not studying) that makes life here so interesting.

-Jim Mathes



Homecoming 1980

With the autumn of 1980, came my first "true" experience of Homecoming Party Weekend. Although I have endured (and cherished) Sewanee for three years, I have always had to leave the Mountain before the festivities began.

My first observation was that it was actually no weekend at all. Instead of beginning on Friday, the festivities started Wednesday evening. I don't believe I have ever seen so many people in the Pub during Wednesday night Happy-Hour.

Thursday morning brought a nine o'clock class and a "head-ache". The day seemed to drag ... in expectation of the coming events. I felt a little like a five-year-old on Christmas Eve.

That evening was a bit more relaxing than the previous one. There were a couple of visits to different frat houses and a few visits to those "silver barrels", but all in all, it was a quiet night. I imagine most of the Sewanee populous, like me, was trying to save some energy for Friday.

As usual, very few people showed up to that 8:00 am biology class and those that did brought "refreshments". Even fewer people showed up to my nine-o'clock English class and of course, Dr. Cocke couldn't help telling a few stories about Sewanee Homecoming in the "good ole days". That hour would have gone by just fine had we not had that quiz.

I never made it to my ten-o'clock class. I figured that if everyone else could take the day off, why not me? I soon found out where a quarter of the students were. There had to be at least two-hundred people at the Phi house where a keg had just been tapped. I was tempted to join them but for some reason my party spirit just wasn't there. I believe it had something to do with beer at 10:00 am. My stomach just couldn't handle it.





I spent the afternoon at the K A grain party trying to find out all the activities scheduled for that night. Having never spent Friday night of Fall Party Weekend on the Mountain, I didn't really know what to expect. Finally after a long discussion with my date, the evening was planned.

The night progressed from a dinner party to a fraternity house with a live band to a trip to the truck stop. I had a great time but I must admit that I felt somewhat guilty. For some reason I kept thinking about the football team spending a quiet night in Manchester. Those guys certainly sacrifice an exciting evening atop the "Rock".

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Saturday morning came, and somehow I dragged myself out of bed. Although I wasn't hungry, I joined a group of friends for breakfast at the City Cafe. We spent most of our conversation reminiscing the previous night's exploits and wondering if we could face a second evening of "Sewanee night life".

The rest of the morning was spent at the alumni soccer match. It was an exciting game with the alumni falling to the varsity squad 3-1. The next event on the agenda, the highlight of the weekend, was the Homecoming football game against Centre College.

A Sewanee football game is certainly a gala affair. The game had to be the largest single party of the weekend. I guess I had never really noticed-but what a parade of people! Many of the Sewanee students are so loyal to their team that they put on uniforms. There had to be a dozen men in dresses and another dozen in blue capes.

The game, like the crowd, started out slowly for the Tigers. By the second half, the score was 7-21, and I was ready to leave. It seemed very strange to be on the spectator side of the fence and I was finding out that I would rather play in a Sewanee game than watch one. Some friends finally convinced me that I would never forgive myself if I left, so I went over to the fence to get a good view of the half-time show.



I soon found out that Sewanee has no half-time show, but I was not totally disappointed because for the first time, I got to see the choosing of the Homecoming Queen. It was a tense moment when Marian Bell was announced the winner. She, along with all the other candidates looked lovely and represented Sewanee at its best.



Centre College finally ramblled onto the field and the second half began. I am glad I was talked into staying; this half was much more exciting. The Tigers finally caught up and looked as though they would take the lead with a couple minutes to go, but failed on a two-point conversion. What a heart break! I don't know which is worse-to take a loss while playing, or to take it standing on the sidelines . . .

Well, life must go on, and on the Mountain it always does. Saturday night included a couple of different coat and tie affairs and more than one fraternity party. The evening was fun, but my feelings were just not in it because my mind was still on the football field and lamenting the 20-27 loss to Centre. A Sewanee Homecoming Party Weekend is an unforgettable experience, but this particular one will always carry a sad note for me. I must be a newly retired "jock" at heart-I certainly missed playing to the cheers of "Yea, Sewanee's Right".

-Steve Blount

Looks Like Christmas

"Advent"

This is a dark time-
a time of the lowest ebb.
But the tide will turn.

There is a feeling
of expectation abroad
as day of welcome

approaches-welcome
to the Lord of Life who comes
with promise of hope.

That we be prepared
to enthrone him in our hearts-
the real Bethlehem-

is our earnest prayer.
From there his light may shine forth
on all our concern.

-Richard Hall, *A Full Heart*

In the midst of the greatest pressures thus far in the academic year, just as it seems as if the breaking point has been reached, the whole community is swept up from routine and commonplace toils to the Mountain's most joyful and beautiful liturgical celebration, the Festival of Lessons

(continued on page 205)









and Carols. Dulled spirits are animated by the recurrence of this precious time, this weekend of singing and Scripture, of evocative decoration and brilliant pagentry. Order and inspiration are at least temporarily restored if only for an hour and a half. It is a time for reflection, to draw back into the self, our worldly concerns notwithstanding, and consider our place, perspective and priorities as individual children of God. It is also a time for affirmation, to proclaim confidence and faith in the face of an increasingly troubled order.

There is something magical in the air, infections to the soul, as preparations for the service are made; anticipation and excitement build, right down to the speculations as to whether or not snow will fall for the first service as if to show Nature's benediction.

The music! It is truly the language of the soul. Young and old, musician or not, all seem to recognize its transcendent quality. Its ability to create atmosphere and express emotion reigns supreme in all human experience. In glory and splendor, or through simple melody, it communicates to us and its beauty is in a class by itself.

For many, it is this occasion which fully establishes Advent, the beginning of the Christian year, as having arrived; we simply did not have the chance to notice before. But now the message of the season rings clear in the bells and choirs which herald it: "O come, O come, Emmanuel . . ."

We wait our own rebirth. We search our very hearts, and perhaps are surprised to find that therein God resides; He has all along. We resolve to be better hosts. As a community gathered together, putting aside all distinctions of status and station, we acknowledge our common condition of frail humanity, and proclaim the Word's assumption, and thus perfection of our form: God and sinners reconciled; *Gloria in Excelsis Deo!*

Our cares are weightless now, and their darkness illumined by the Light of the World.

For all of its external magnificence, the Festival of Lessons and Carols is the expression and celebration of something simple, though wonderful. Its message is more proclamative than all the pomp man can muster, and we must never become so entrapped in the outward forms that we fail to penetrate them and reach their heart so that it may reach ours. The Festival seeks not to impress with its grandeur, but rather to communicate through its idiom.

-Shannon Johnston



The Seasons

We begin in summer, in the jade opulence of August when shadows are deepest and sun's liquid brilliance swelled to its fullest. For those of us returning from narrow cities where time and destination are distorted in sidewalk glare, or from heat-ragged little towns where afternoons drone in surreal cricket chant, and the only green slinks apologetically around the savings and loan building, the sudden generosity of Sewanee's shade and green renders us fresh-eyed tourists to familiar sights. But we soon recall the university routine and summer settles comfortably behind our days and nights, each clear morning as unquestioned as the last. Lulled by summer's constancy, we sun ourselves and our books on dormitory steps and refuse to believe in the inevitable flux of seasons that will bring mid-term papers and examinations. Even when the warmth of afternoon surrenders to a chill at dusk, it is summer still if the branches boast their deep green luxury, for here, the trees compute the season's stretch.

Struck by the first unnatural flare of red and gold against a postcard blue sky, we remember summer has never survived transition. It is autumn, and our every breath's slightly delirious in the quickened air of self-conscious transience. Moments become tangible now and must be grasped quickly as leaves color and fall to reveal forgotten edges and expanses of campus; each sense is demanded to respond to the eager dying of inhuman nature. But professors also make demands, and too many copper afternoons are spent cloistered behind stones that burn with scarlet vines. Fortunately for all who wish to remain students in good-standing, the cold rains of November come to subdue the audacity of color until even the rose stones of All Saints drip grayness. But even November offers its distractions in its fogs that muffle space and transform Shapard into a specter tower in a detached and floating landscape.

Although early winter finds us scurrying homeward, its sullen chill usually keeps until our return its irksome vigil for the first snow. Finally it falls and the campus sighs inaudibly with relief as the drab earth and somber green of firs gives way to blue and white, while students gratefully closet frozen umbrellas. Beneath a sun that blazes in a poor metaphor for warmth, ice-sheathed trees bend with Yankee irony over the warm molasses draws that pass below. A balance is struck between the curses at frozen windshields and the yellow slush of Gailor's steps and wonder at the silence peculiar to a windless winter night. The balance is upset, however, as February drenches and freezes us in turn, and we question why the South would build its university on a mountain in Tennessee.

At last spring returns like the memory of other springs, although we each harbored private suspicions that it would not. Ice becomes mud, then grass, and suddenly the weather is the focus of conversation rather than its prelude. All the clichés of rebirth and new beginnings are redefined by a single budding branch, as for a brief week of floating pink and infant green, the Japanese garden claims its heritage. And in rooms whose windows open onto an Easter landscape, the University exacts from seniors the last and most trying test of discipline in the administration of comprehensives. But we survive and emerge to gasp frantically our last breaths of spring at Sewanee. And because September will find us scattered in other regions where seasons move in different rhythms, we cannot but feel betrayed if the dogwood does not bloom a few days longer than before.

-Lisa Stolley

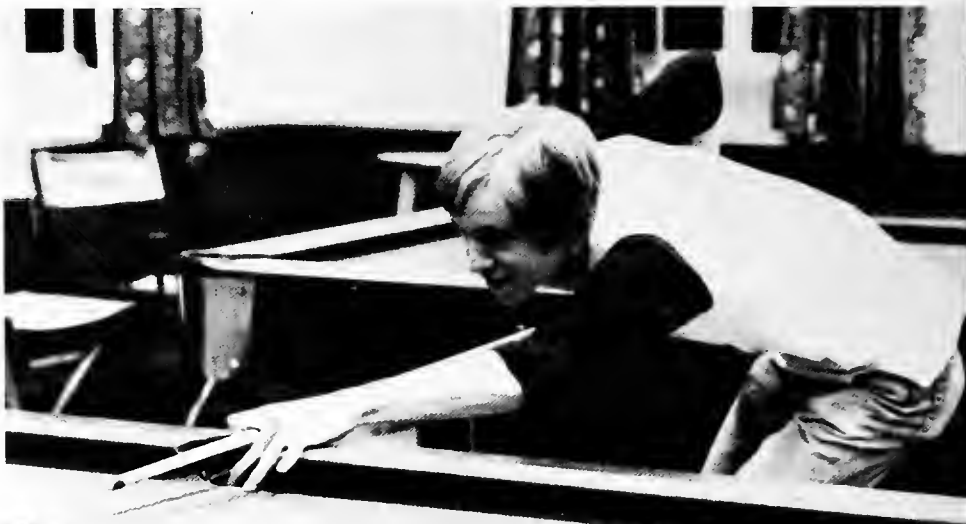




The B.C.

Twenty years from now, you're an old crotchety alum, packing your suitcase for your class reunion; you're trying to remember all those names of friends, when your spouse stumbles across the old *Cap and Gown* you've successfully hidden for so long. Thumbing through it brings back lots of old memories and some of those misplaced names. But then you come across a couple of pages devoted to the B.C. "What in the world," your mate inquires, "is the B.C.?"

Your brain synapses jump, you pause, a sweat breaks out. You can't think of a concise description for all those nights in the pub, the snack bar, and the reading lounge, but you do remember enough to say, "Bishop's





Common." The snack bar is here, and so are the pub and the SPO . . .

"The SPO?" Who besides a Sewanee student would have any concept of what a "SPO" is? You remember taking part in the daily Pavlovian trek for mail and then upstairs for coffee and the latest gossip while no one really listened; and everyone actually mindlessly flicks through their latest L.L. Bean catalog, discussing next season's wardrobe.

You're thinking how odd and far away those days were when you sat for semesters, sipping coffee and mastering that oldest of college avocations-procrastination. Maybe, you explain, the B.C. was the acceptable place for students to idle away their time, as opposed to sleeping in the library reading room. Ping-pong or pool were always in, as was the pub after 4; all through the building it seems you find people in earnest, philosophical discussions, be it before the next 8-ball shot, with the Pub regulars, or upstairs in WUTS, or one of the various offices.

You were always catching up on the gossip from Ruth, or the latest informa-

tion desk worker. The juiciest, one remembers, usually followed a late nighter in the Pub.

You recall having friends who would pull all nighters in the Purple office-Lord knows why, or who would spin albums until dawn in a private jam session in the WUTS studio. They would come down just in time for doughnuts in Gailor. But how could you attempt to relate the thrill of watching the sunset, moon rise, lights extinguish in the library, the revelers exit the Pub, the cranking of the Phi's jukebox, and finally, the sun rise, all in the same evening to anyone, much less one who doesn't know Sewanee.

Your experiences in the B.C., you finally conclude, are a lot like the infamous graffiti on its bathroom walls-witty but transitory. The janitor may clean the walls each morning, but neither he nor anyone can erase all the memories so firmly impressed by the hours wasted . . . somewhere in the B.C.

-Andy Kegley

Purple Masque

BRECHT ON BRECHT

CAST:

Gilbert Gilchrist
Steven B. Raulston
Jumana Areyeh
David Landon
Elayne Schumaker

John Buck
Nancy Cole
John Lowrance
Susan Rupert

PRODUCTION STAFF:

Sets and Lights
Costumes
Stage Manager
Assistant Manager
Musical Director
Graphic Arts Assist.
Lights
Sound
Props
Theatre Staff

John Piccard

Polly Barclay and Betsy Groton

Vic Johnson

Pamela Good

Steven Shrader

Mary Queitzsch

Steven Hearing

Stratton McCrady

Alice Ayres

Alice Ayres,

Sidney Cullipher,

Steven Hearing

Stratton McCrady



Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead

CAST:

Rosencrantz
Guildenstern
Player
Alfred
Tragedians

Claudius
Gertrude
Polonius
Hamlet
Ophelia
Soldier
Ambassador
Horatio

John Lowrance
Steve Raulston
Thomas Spaccarelli
Emori Moore
Tucker McCrady,
Charles Puckett,
Gregory Scott,
Caldwell Fletcher
Remington Rose-Crossley
Elayne Schumaker
Ben H. Smith III
John Jarrett
Deborah Reynolds
Tucker McCrady
Caldwell Fletcher
Gregory Scott

Production Staff:
Director
Sets and Lights
Stage Manager
Assist. Director
Graphic Arts Assist-
Sound
Lights
Props
Costumes

Make-up

Theatre Staff

Frank M. Miller
John J. Piccard
Pamela Good
Ana Maria Soto
Mary Queitzsch
Stratton McCrady
Steven Hearing
Alice Ayres
Polly Barclay,
Mary Queitzsch
Kathleen Redfern
Rebecca Steeley
Alice Ayres
Steven Hearing
Stratton McCrady





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 Elmire Anne Chenoweth
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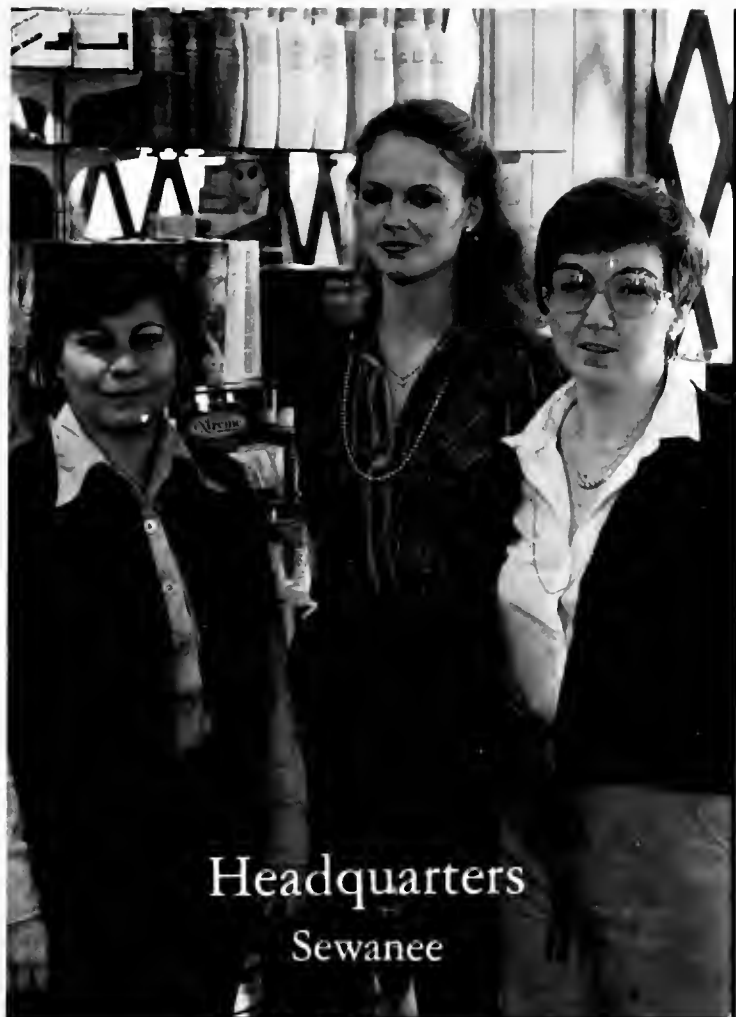
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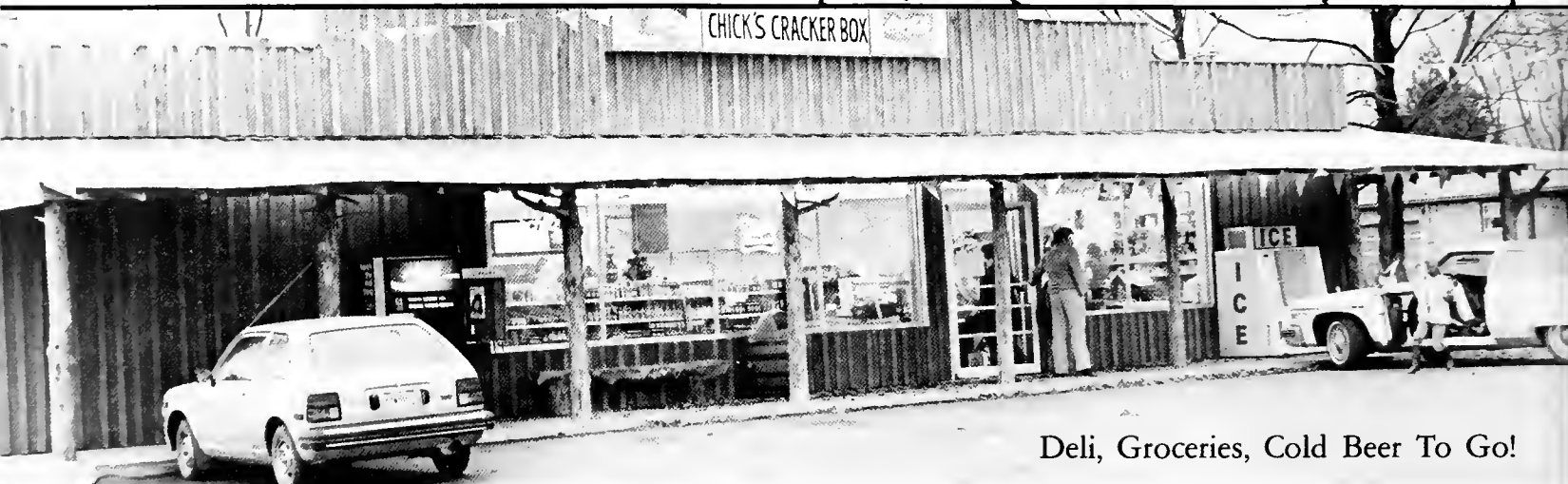
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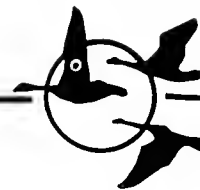
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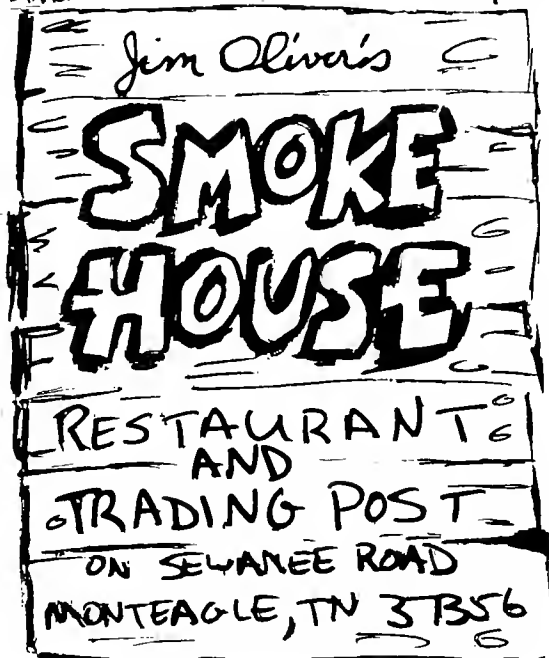
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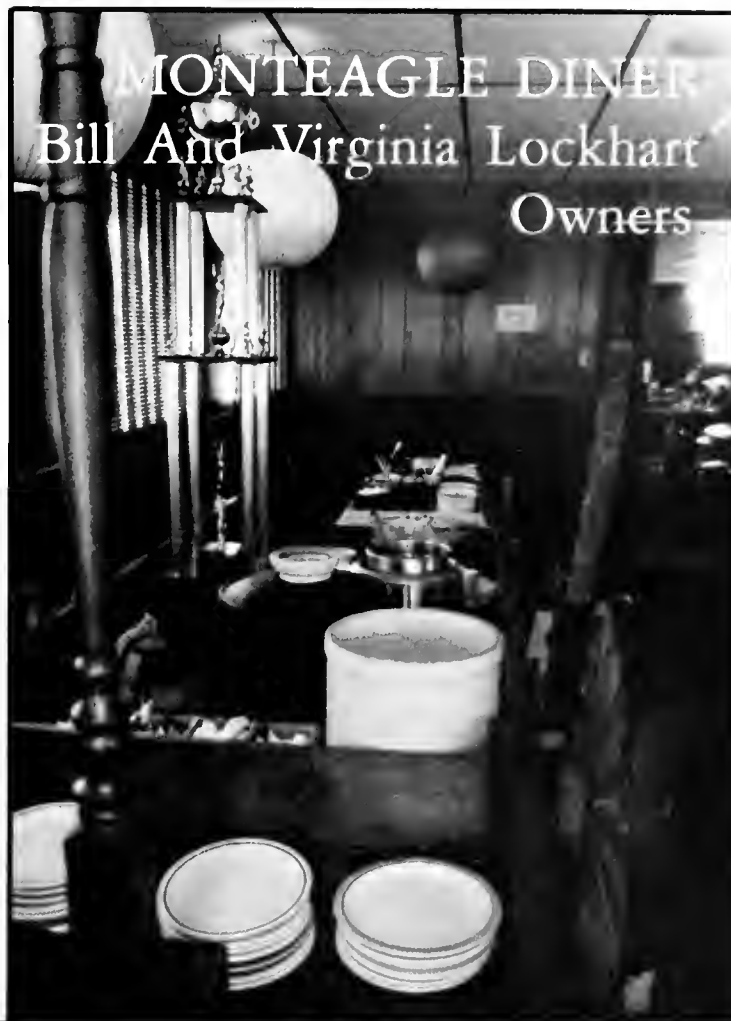
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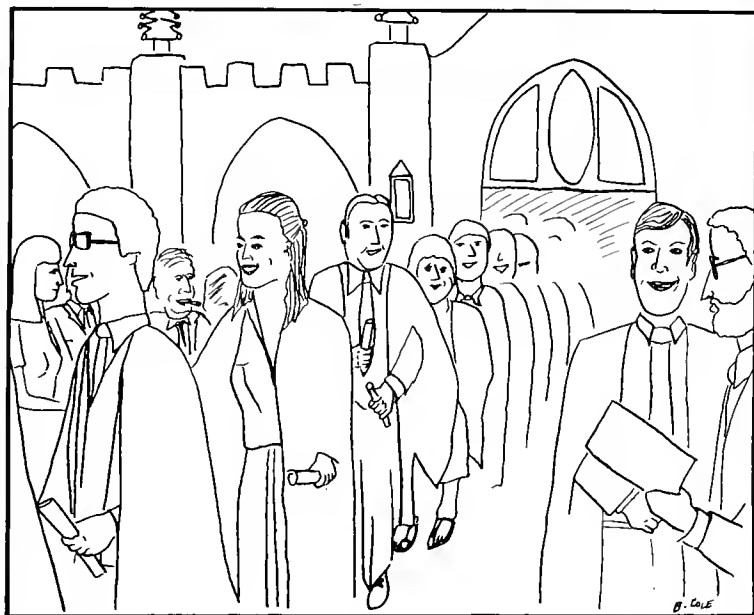


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Conclusion



Although the second cycle of the annual life of *Universitas meridian* is similar to the first, there are some major variations which are worth noting. The second cycle is begun with the same belated pomp and ceremony as the first, yet this ceremony is followed by a gray, semi-dormant period during which most signs of life are covered by an impenetrable fog. This sluggish beginning is only occasionally broken by such activity as the Snow Rite.

Only after several weeks does the second cycle begin to take on its identifying characteristics. The approach of warm weath-





er, however, appears to stimulate the pantheistic nature of The Student, and thus, the second cycle is given chiefly to various rites of Spring. The preliminary acts of adoration are usually performed by individual students and require The Student to prostrate himself in a small patch of sunshine. This prostration usually takes place in a public area such as the Quad and may or may not require the presence of a book.

(continued on page 226)



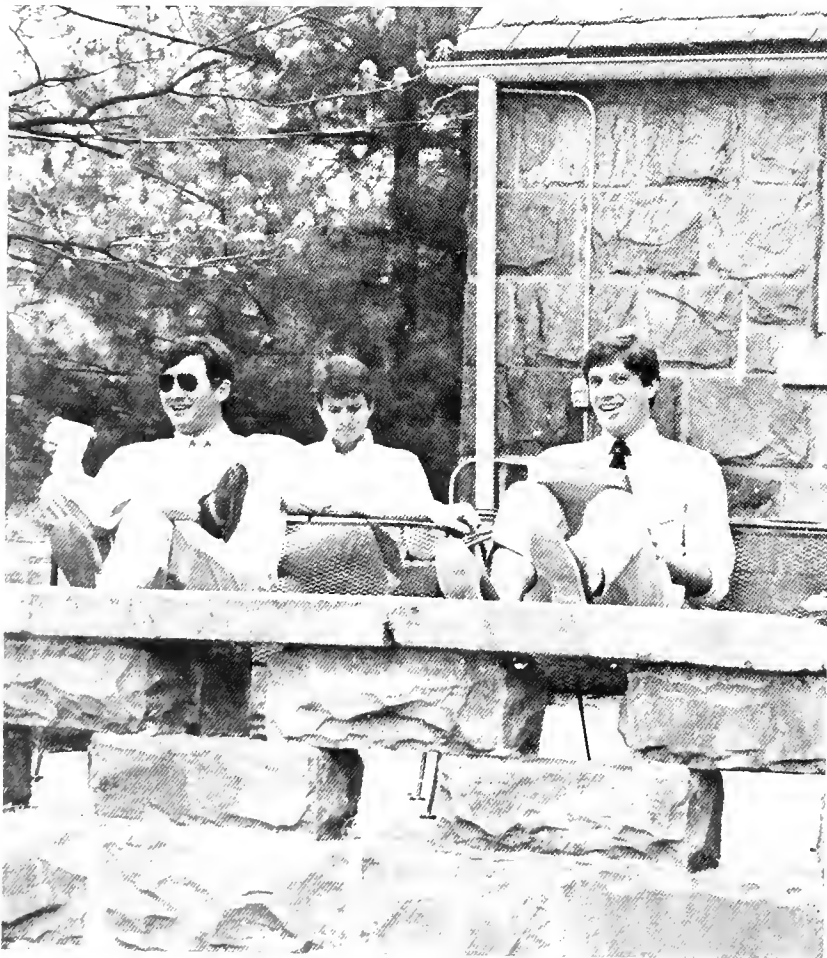
Shortly after these individual homages have begun, a very select group of The Students, usually belonging to the Prep variety, perform a similar ceremony in which they congregate on the steps of the library and implore the Rays of the Sun to cook their skin.

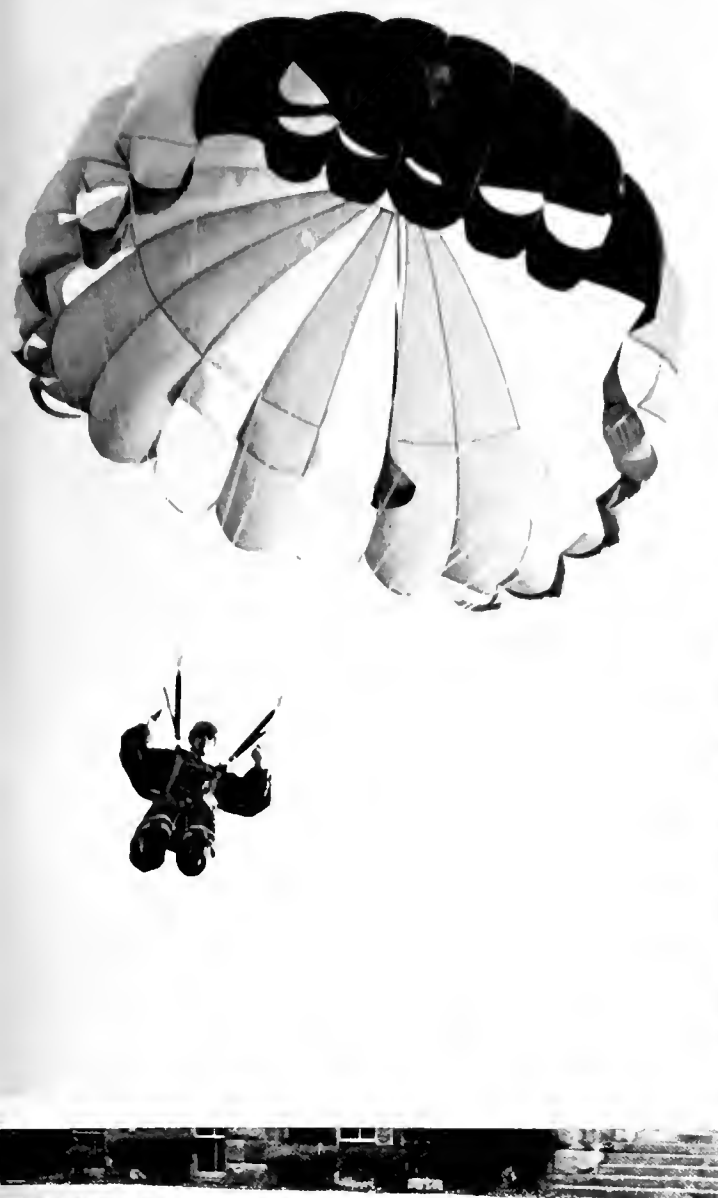
Although some members of The Faculty remain disdainfully aloof from such rites of jubilation, others participate with enthusiasm. In such cases, The Students acknowledge the superiority of the member of The Faculty by forming a

(continued on page 230)









Perhaps the most prestigious honor that a college student can receive is the Rhodes Scholarship. Sewanee has been fortunate to have Rhodes Scholarships conferred on twenty graduates. Ramona Doyle is the latest addition to the list of Sewanee Rhodes Scholars, and she is the first woman to receive the scholarship from this university.

In order to be considered for the Rhodes Scholarship, a student must not only exhibit academic excellence but also participate in different extracurricular activities. Ramona's academics speak for themselves. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omnicron Delta Kappa, and entered Sewanee as a Wilkens Scholar. She has achieved these academic honors while following a pre-med curriculum and pursuing a degree in English. This has required her to master the disciplines of science and literature. Ramona's extracurricular activities include working on *The Purple*, the *Cap and Gown*, and *The Mountain Goat*. In addition, she has served on the Curriculum/Academic Affairs Committee and participated in numerous intramural sports as well as the Women's Soccer team.

As Ramona goes on to Oxford, where she plans to pursue a degree in physiology, she will continue a time-honored association between Sewanee and that prestigious institution. She will no doubt find herself in familiar surroundings within the ivy-covered walls of Oxford.

circle around him and remaining in a more or less upright position. Such group ceremonies may last as long as an hour, whereas individual homages seem to have no fixed timespan.

Universitatis meridian formally celebrates the end of its semi-dormancy with a wild, Bacchean celebration which involves nearly all of The Students and many members of The Faculty. Although the University erupts into such celebrations several times each year (as we noted earlier), this particular celebration is by far the longest and most elaborate and is considered the Major Rite of Spring. During nearly five days of competition between various tribes and clans, each participant strives to maintain the longest, uninterrupted







state of drunkenness. This marathon celebration is usually followed by a week or more of celebrational boasting.

The second cycle is also characterized by rites of passage, the most important of which is a peculiar ritual known as the Comp (*Questum infinitum*). Those Students who have been under the protection of the University for at least four years must undergo this ceremonial ordeal in order to obtain an honorable release. Preparation for this ordeal closely resembles the activity of Studying and may take weeks or only one night (all night) depending on the Student. However, this process may involve repeated, frantic attempts to trap certain members of The

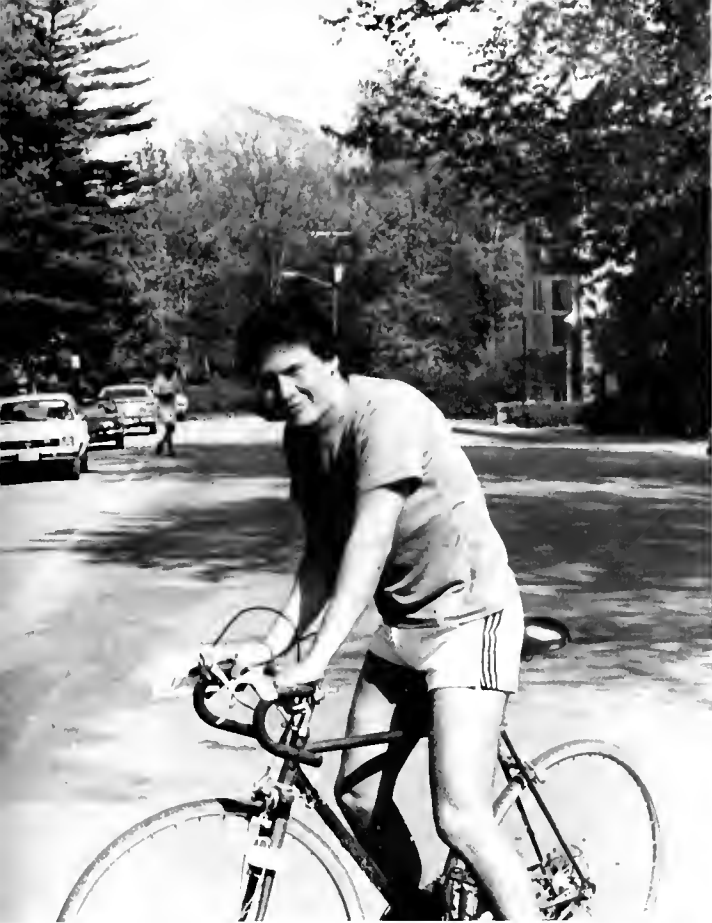




Faculty in their office, a task which becomes increasingly difficult with the approach of warm weather. Although the actual ordeal of the Comp is similar to an exam, many students are given special farewell rites beforehand by their fellow Students and are received again with great joy and celebration after the ordeal. Scientists believe that much of this behavior is merely formality on the part of The Student and The Faculty, as evidence indicates that the University rarely refuses to grant such a release.

The Student who has successfully completed the ordeal of the Comp is required to participate in one final rite of passage known as Commencement (*Initium finis*), in which the University renounces all protection





of The Student and he becomes officially unemployed. This rite is celebrated with the same proliferation of long, black robes and draped curtains as the Convocation. However, the large number of people who flock from all parts of the country and crowd into narrow, wooden seats in order to view this spectacle indicates that it is considerably more important. The participants in the Commencement process into the Chapel where they are greeted by the Chief of the University and an exalted member of their own ranks who is distinguished by a mysterious quality known as GPA. After being given the long-guarded secrets of success and survival, all participants are required to leave the building, only to return one by one as they are called by their Chief. At this point, each student is granted release and given a small roll of white paper which enables him to conquer all obstacles except the Job Market. During this period of summoning participants, those who have come to watch the spectacle may become restless and begin to whisper, point, and crane their necks. Occasionally a slightly

(continued on page 237)

As the semester draws to a close and thoughts are steadfastly fixed on a grueling exam week, few thoughts are directed toward the recent visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury-The Most Reverend Robert Kennedy Runcie.

The rain and fog outside my window bring back vivid memories of the Archbishop's visit. The similar weather which was present for the Archbishop's visit was alluded to in his Grace's sermon when he said, "The weather today is quite reminiscent of my homeland." Undaunted by the inclement weather, Sewanee welcomed the Church's highest official in a most magnificent manner. Weeks of planning and preparation by the Chapel staff and choir climaxed at the noon convocation of April 23.

The choir practiced on until eleven o'clock at which time the doors were opened to allow the patient, if not damp, crowd in to secure a seat for the conferring of a doctorate of divinity degree on Archbishop Runcie. Those present were also fortunate to hear a most inspiring sermon from the Archbishop and to participate in his celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

The service itself was no doubt one of the most splendid Sewanee has ever witnessed, but the procession of about two hundred and seventy-five people was glorious in itself. The procession included the faculty of the University, the choir, the Tennessee clergy, the trustees and regents of the University, the bishops of the owning dioceses, the Chancellor of the University, and the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church.

Perhaps the most thrilling events surrounding the pomp and circumstance were not in the service but rather individual encounters with the Archbishop. I was fortunate to be one of those to speak with the Archbishop. After shaking hands, the Archbishop took the time to ask me about my major and future career plans. Discovering my aspirations to be within the Church, he wished me luck, blessed me and continued.

Undoubtedly the years to come will stir up in the minds of many the memory of this momentous occasion. He touched the lives of many here at Sewanee; and though many may remark "just another man", others will recognize his visit as a joyous and memorable occasion in the history of this University.

-Nancy Parsons

A Memorable Visit





balding man in a grey suit will stand up and flash a small, bright light in the face of the participant.

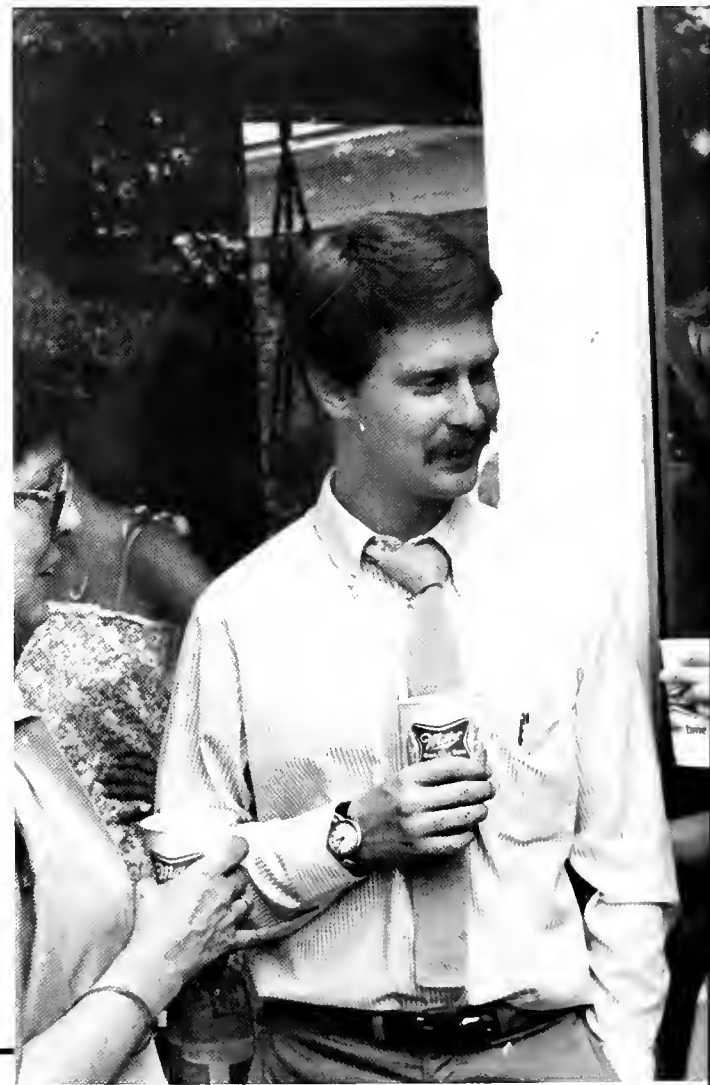
Scientists generally agree that the protection of *Univer-sitatis meridian* has a lasting impact on The Student. Those who have successfully passed through the Com-mencement may leave with triumph or relief or an inexplic-able regret, but none of them simply leave.

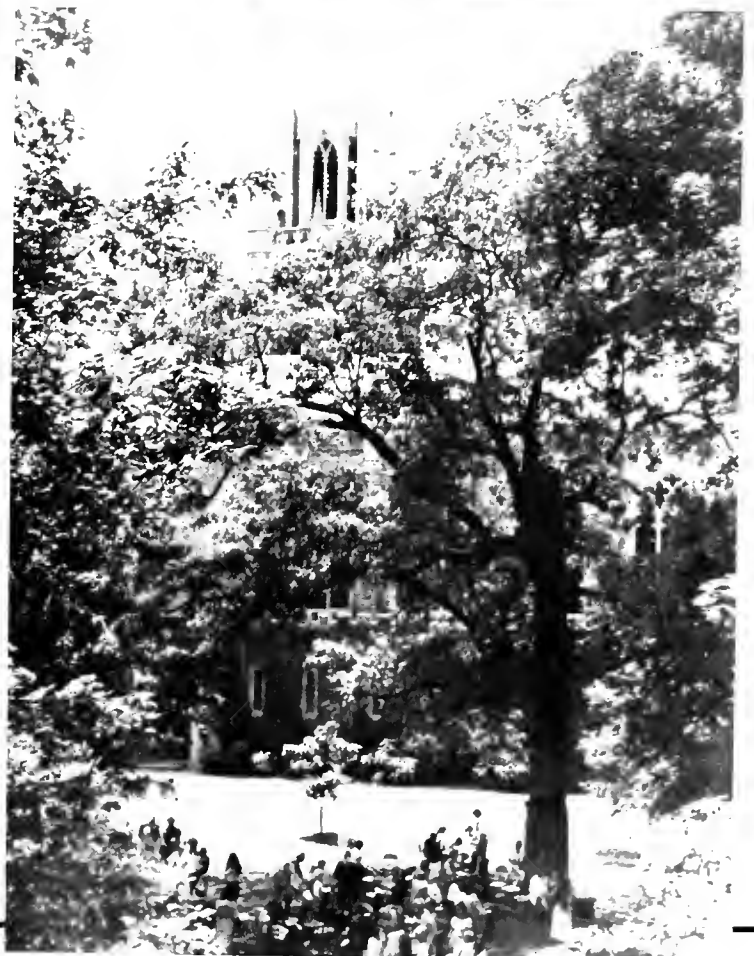
Graduation: Class Of 1981

As the seniors stood waiting to process into the church it began to dawn on me that I was really graduating. Four years of Gailor, dorm meetings, classes, club meetings and tests were all behind me now. All those occasions that I had said, "Well, this is the last time I will ever do or see this at Sewanee.", all began to overwhelm me. The realization that many of our friends we may never see again is hard to bear, for we will be leaving this school which brought us together in the first place. But no matter where we all go I believe that our memories of Sewanee will follow us.

The time between our last exam to the moment that we walked out of the church with that diploma is like a dream. The many graduation parties were all well attended in the suitable partying spirit, but everywhere I turned I saw people and places that soon we would be leaving. That time when we were introducing parents to our friends and professors was hectic, but worthwhile since the people that know us best are now able to meet each other.

(continued on page 240)



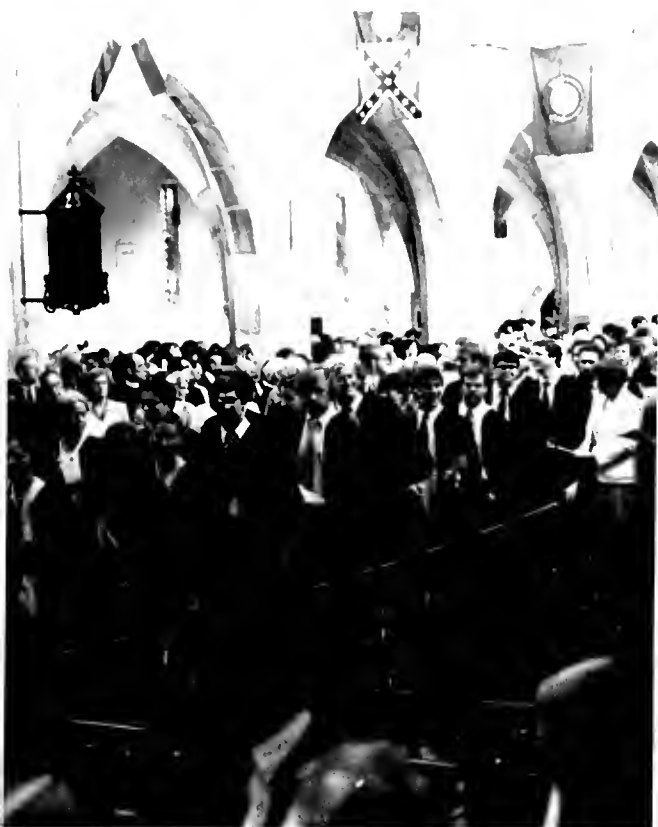


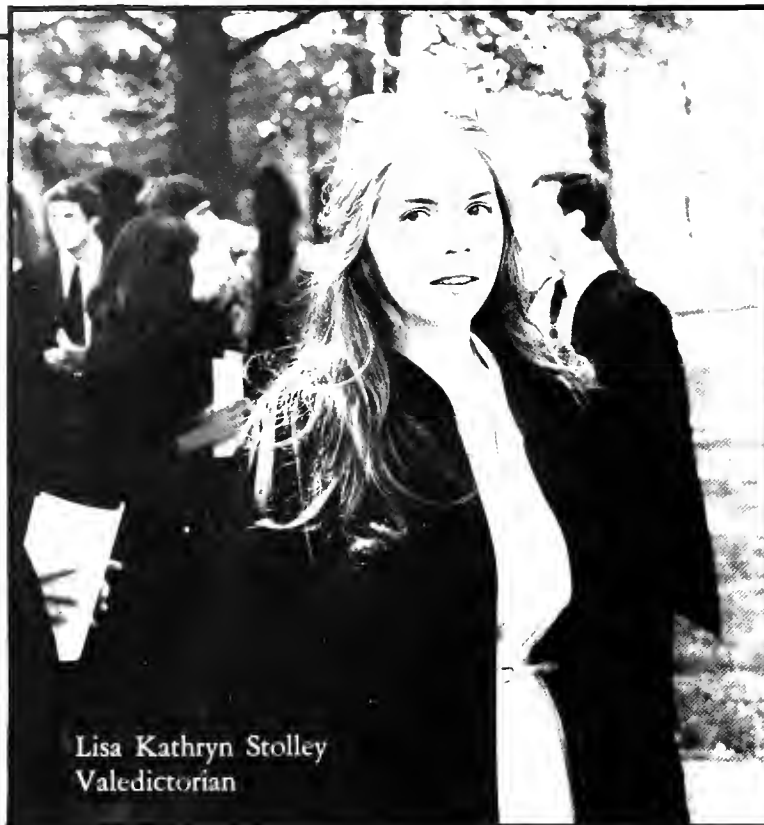
As I sat listening to the Salutatory address, in Latin no less, I felt as if I knew what he was saying, even though the only Latin I ever had was in eighth grade. I know that Sewanee has given me the best education possible, the ability to learn anything I put my mind to. The Valedictory address was very entertaining, but very poignant. We should all remember Lisa's advice to accept the changes that this University might experience in future years and to remember that our memories will always be with us.

In a lot of ways leaving Sewanee reminds me of that day in August four years ago when I was coming up to Sewanee for my freshman year, excited but reluctant to leave the familiar and dear I had known. I know that when I drive through the gates of the Domain a special time in my life will be over, but it will always be with me. I will make sure of this by getting my guardian angel as I leave.

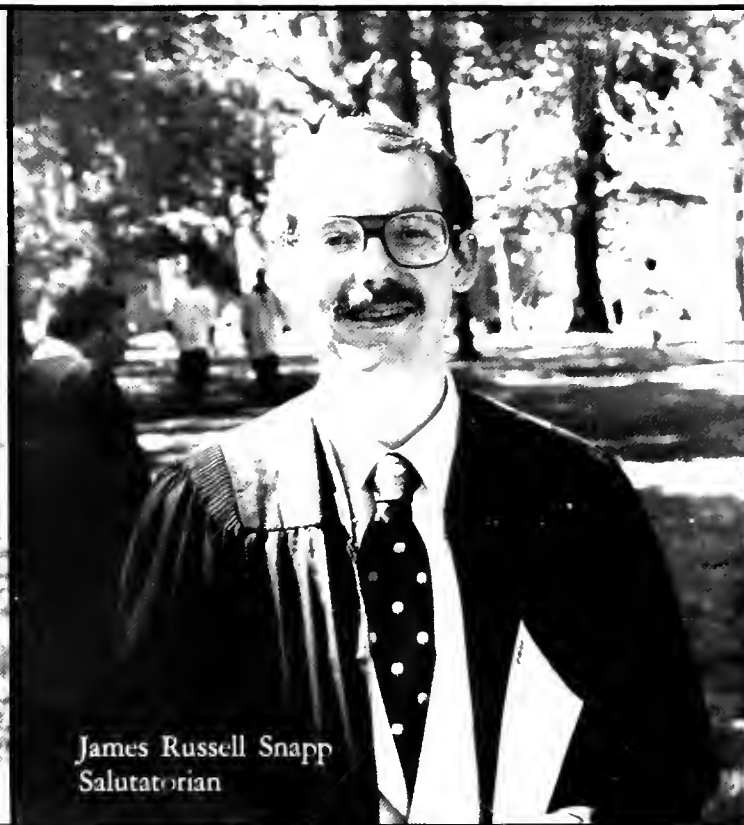
-Susan Francisco







Lisa Kathryn Stolley
Valedictorian



James Russell Snapp
Salutatorian



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Handbook Award:
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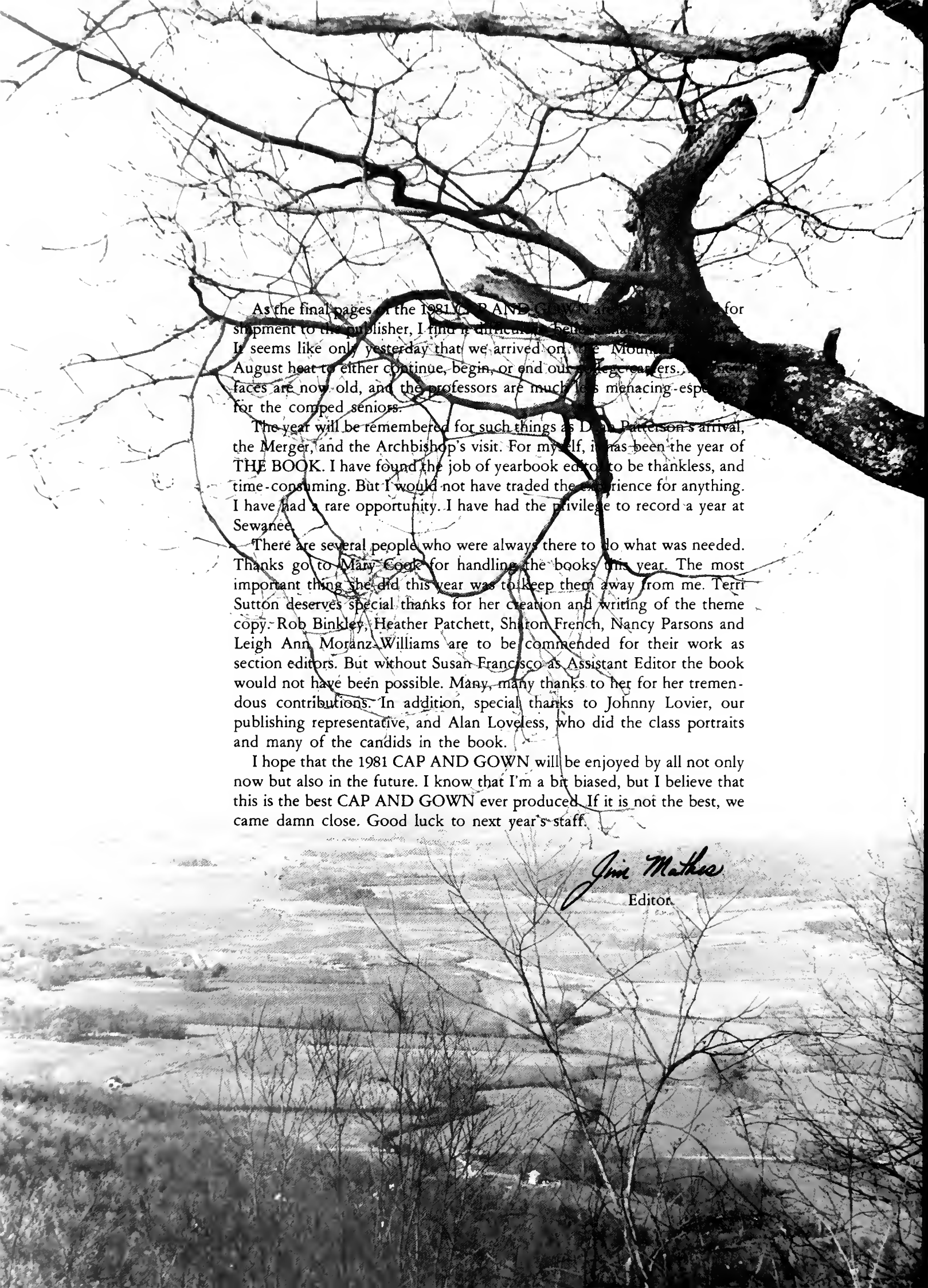
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As the final pages of the 1981 CAP AND GOWN are sent off for shipment to the publisher, I find it difficult to believe that it is. It seems like only yesterday that we arrived on the Mountain in August heat to either continue, begin, or end our college careers. Our faces are now old, and the professors are much less menacing—especially for the combed seniors.

The year will be remembered for such things as Dean Patterson's arrival, the Merger, and the Archbishop's visit. For myself, it has been the year of THE BOOK. I have found the job of yearbook editor to be thankless, and time-consuming. But I would not have traded the experience for anything. I have had a rare opportunity. I have had the privilege to record a year at Sewanee.

There are several people who were always there to do what was needed. Thanks go to Mary Cook for handling the books this year. The most important thing she did this year was to keep them away from me. Terri Sutton deserves special thanks for her creation and writing of the theme copy. Rob Binkley, Heather Patchett, Sharon French, Nancy Parsons and Leigh Ann Moranz-Williams are to be commended for their work as section editors. But without Susan Francisco as Assistant Editor the book would not have been possible. Many, many thanks to her for her tremendous contributions. In addition, special thanks to Johnny Lovier, our publishing representative, and Alan Loveless, who did the class portraits and many of the candids in the book.

I hope that the 1981 CAP AND GOWN will be enjoyed by all not only now but also in the future. I know that I'm a bit biased, but I believe that this is the best CAP AND GOWN ever produced. If it is not the best, we came damn close. Good luck to next year's staff.

Jim Mathes
Editor



Lisette N. Hart 1981
Mature Insect. Hair

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